Revenue Down

OTTAWA (CP)—Federal government revenue for the first two months of the current fiscal year—April and May — totaled \$421,917,159, a decrease of \$13,-889,181. Expenditures at \$373. 018,135 were down \$281,394,372 That sharp reduction resulted from curtailment of war ex-

Ask House Priorities

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C. branches of the Canadian Legion have been asked to demand material priorities for veterans houses, and also to ask that 20 per cent of lumber now being ex-ported from the province be sold to veterans only. The resolution veterans only. was adopted by the New Veter-

New Plan For Trieste

PARIS (AP)-French sources said a new French proposal to settle the Trieste problem was ready for presentation at today's neeting of the Foreign Ministers

Details of the plan were no it was along the lines of internationalizing the Adriatic port city, which both Italy and Yugoslavia demand under outright sov-

6 Persons Drown As Tug Capsizes **In Welland Canal**

-- were drowned in the today when the Dalhousie Rover. an 86-foot steel tug owned by the C. S. Boone Construction and Dredging Company of Toronto. turned on its side and sank. Five crew members were saved. Names of those missing were

(Company officials in Toronto said the vessel is valued at \$90,-

The tug had been in drydock for repairs and about 2.30 a.m. cleared from the drydock and headed into the canal. Marine mudbank, turned on her side and sank about 300 yards south of Lock No. 1.

25, of Port Dalhousie, Ont., an southeast of Tokyo.

out and picked up two other determine the effects of the of Hallfax and Picton, Ont., had atomic bomb upon naval vessels acquitted Tugby of eight counts check of its technical equipment. asleep in their bunks when the tug started to list, but had been could not get to the surface be fore the vessel sank, but found they had a foot of airspace in the passageway as the craft settled into the water.

Bail Refused Convicted M.P.

MONTREAL (CP) - Mr. Jus MONTREAL (CP) — Mr. Jus-tice Gregor Barclay of the Ap-peals Court today rejected an application on behalf of Fred Rose, M.P. for Montreal-Cartier, for \$25,000 bail pending hearing of appeal against his recent con-viction on a conspiracy charge. Motion for bail was entered last

lednesday.

Rose, sole Labor Progressive Party member of the House of Commons, was convicted by a King's Bench Court jury on a charge of conspiracy to com-municate information to Russia and he was sentenced to six

years in the penitentiary.

An appeal against the conviction on 32 grounds in law is scheduled to be heard at the next term of the high court in Sep-

No Times Monday minion Day will be a holiday

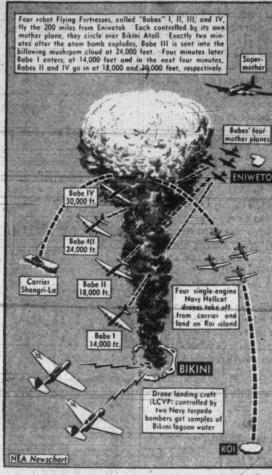
Victoria Daily Times

Friday's temperatures: Min. 52, Max.

Weather Forecast

Truman Rescues Price Control In U.S.

How Phantom Flight Of Robots Will Aid Atom Bomb Test Vetoes O.P.A.



Newschart above shows how pilotless, radio-controlled planes and landing craft will be used to gather scientific data during the atom bomb test at Bikini Atoli. Radio control is by synchronized frequencies between mother plane and drone. As an individual mother plane has but one audio frequency and can control only its own "Babe," a "supermother," with frequencies to control all four pilot-less Fortress stands by in case of trouble.

Program For Bikini Experiment

By Associated Press Here is program for Sunday's value to atom bomb drop:

The time—(Depending on the personnel in attack with the weather), 9.30 a.m. Monday, July atomic bomb against ships and men said she apparently struck 1, Bikini time (3.30 p.m. P.D.T., to determine the effect of the Sunday).

The place - The Marshall The only eyewitness of the sinking was Charles Jennings, west of Honolulu: 2,600 miles Reprimand For

25, of Port Dalhousie, Ont., an employee of the government dry dock.

Jennings said he saw the tug turn on its side and shouted for help. Another drydock worker,

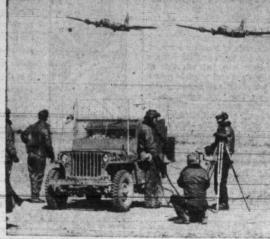
ve the next regular editions by Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant-Governor

secondary purposes are to afford training for army air forces personnel in attack with the

Harry Lemon, and Jennings rowed to the spot in the pool where the tug had sunk. They picked up three men and took them to the side of the canal.

Jennings and Lemon said that





Four pilotless navy Hellcat fighter planes, like the one in the foreground at left, above, will be flown by remote control from deck of carrier Shangri-La, through Bikini target area when atom bomb expiodes, to land on nearby Roi Island. Planes in background are mother planes, controlling the Hell-cats' flight. Photo at right shows robot Flying Fortress "Babes" will take off from Eniwetok for their 200-mile phantom flight to Bikini,, to fly right into the towering radioactive cloud billowing up from the atom bomb blast. Pilotless plane, left, is launched by ground radio control crew. When air borne, control is taken over by mother plane, right.

Atom Bomb Test Personnel Prepare To Evacuate Lonely Atoll For Big Blast

ARDARD U.S.S. AT BIKINI (AP) — All parties concerned with "Operation Crossroads" made ready to evacuate Bikini Lagoon, look and the last and the United States navy's proleaving only a ghost fleet of 50 old warships as guinea pigs for the world's fourth atomic bomb

Vice-Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, commander of the atomic task force, is expected to announce omorrow morning (4 p.m., P.D.T., today) whether the bomb time (3.30 p.m. Sunday, P.D.T.)

Admiral Blandy told foreign and scientific observers today "we can have the test any day when the sky is not more than half covered with clouds." He thought conditions would be fav-

chance" the atomic bomb would MAY DESTROY WORLD be dropped Monday as originally

minute adjustments on instru-

ABOARD U.S.S. APPALACH. evacuate personnel. bombs of the type used at Hiro-AT BIKINI (AP) — All At midnight there will be only shima, Japan, last year, might

PARIS (Reuter) — A French wave. scientist claimed Friday night that the forthcoming atomic cast a gigantic waterspout follow-Everything is ready. If the decision is affirmative more than 30,000 military personnel, scientist claimed Friday night that the forthcoming atomic bomb tests in the Pacific might in the explosions.

Start chain reactions which would convert the entire occass of the ing "Goats of Bikini are a symp." servers will start for areas of safety, leaving only skeleton crews in the lagoon and on the surface a mere nile of flowing of flowing for the surface a mere nile of flowing for the safety for the safe

beneath the water at with , rocket-propelled atomic Bikini Atoll a blast equal to the bombs

heat and light oof the blast and the United States navy's pro-radioactivity created by the posed test July 1 will explode an mighty explosion. And on the atomic high in the air above the islands there will be 46 men set target fleet. Not until next year But every non-target ship and every man must be out of the lagoon two hours before the bomb is to be detonated.

Admiral Blandy's desister.

Admiral Blandy's decision will Wide interest but little nervou will be dropped as scheduled about 9.30 a.m. Monday, Bikini depend on the weather. Today dawned clear. If meteorological today over the atomic bomb test reports show prospects favorable for Monday, he will give the at Bikini, 2,000 miles to the northeast, which is due at 8.30 a.m.

ngnal.

More than 70 planes will paricipate in photographic or inicipate in photographic or in-"we can have the test any day when the sky is not more than half covered with clouds." He thought conditions would be favorable either on Monday or "within the succeeding three or four days."

More than 70 planes will part ticipate in photographic or instrument assignments, army and navy "drone" planes, shepherded by mother craft, will be driven pilotless through the turbulent atomic cloud, gathering particles for later scientific study.

A newspaper poll of people in Sydney's streets Friday revealed a few persons were uneasy about the atomic bomb tests and one columnist told the story of how some Sydney residents were overheaded by the said there was a "50-50" for later scientific study. the hills in case the bo sions caused some sort of a tidal

crews in the lagoon and on the surface a mere pile of flaming atomic scientists are "generally comforting" in their calculations The scientist, Robert Esnault of the expected "physical" re-

where the tug had sunk. They picked up three men and took them to the side of the canal.

Jennings and Lemon said that about 20 minutes lates, as they tried to spot other crew members in the canal they heard a commotion in the water, rowed commotion in the water water and recording mems, cameras a to 90 minutes of the atomic bomb face each other across the world

Prosecutor Convinced Police CHICAGO (AP)—State's Attorney William J. Tuohy said today that "at the present moment I am satisfied" that a 17-year-old University of Chicago student "is the man" in the kidney and the state of the s

The state's attorney's statement to reporters this morning was made after he had said police similarity between fingerprints or the Degnan ransom note and those of the student, husky William Heirens.

Tuchy and police worked through the night and early morning hours after the dis-covery late Friday.

University of Chicago student napped from her North Side "is the man" in the kidnapslay home last Jan. 7 came Friday ing of Suzanne Degnan, but "as shortly after Richard Russell the matter stands now, I have Thomas 42, an ex-convict held in the matter stands now, I have not yet deduced sufficient evidence to prove him guilty beyond all reasonable doubt."

Shortly after Richard Russell Thomas, 42, an ex-convict held in Phoenix, Ariz, repudiated a story dence to prove him guilty beyond all reasonable doubt." kidnap-slayer. Chicago police of-ficials, who have questioned some 2,000 persons in efforts to solve the crime, had flown to Phoenix of to interrogate him.

Tuohy said the fingerprint discovery was made by police of-ficers carrying out a routine check of Heirens' fingerprints.

Capt. Emmet Evans, head of the investigation bureau for sev-eral years and a veteran of 41 years of fingerprint work, said: "I am convinced the two prints Heiren, strapped on a bed in the Bridewell jail hospital, remained silent through hours of the same man."

years of fingerprint work, said:
"I am convinced the two prints were made by the same man."

Police disclosed they had searched Heiren's dormitory questioning after Tuohy said he had told him about the similarity.

In meeting Heirens, who room on the midway campus and Suffered head injuries Wednesday when he was seized by police for questioning about a burglary, per. Readers will tregular editions by Hon. Albert Matthews, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, as shown above. It was 20 years since the ransom note is your print."

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Bill; Demands Stabilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman today vetoed the controversial Office of Price Administration

He took the action which Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles had urged in resigning in protest at the bill—an action which Democratic leaders in Congress said would mean the death of all price controls tomorrow midnight.

which originated the bill and that 2. Continued stabilization subchamber prepared for a prompt vote on the question of over-riding or upholding the President. Should the House or Senate uphold today's veto, the O.P.A. could sidies during the first half of

legislation. In a strongly-worded message to the House, the President said sional policy of ending price the extension bill presented to controls and subsidies. He exhim by Congress offered no pressed a liking for provisions choice between continued price of the vetoed measure calling for stability and inflation. SEES TWO CHOICES

tion with a statute and inflation without one," Mr. Truman de-clared. "The bill continues the government's responsibility to stabilize the economy and at the

rment's power to do so."

establishment of a three-man independent decontrol board. gress to "act and act now" on a But he put it bill to give the United States tion that the

His 4,000-word message went to | 1. An extension of stabilization Representatives laws for a full year.

prices in the next six months and to allow an orderly end of subsurvive after tomorrow night next year. He said he considered only through special emergency \$1,250,000,000 the minimum needed for these purposes.

3. An expression of Congresorderly removal of price con-trols and subsidies except those "It is a choice between inflation to apply to commodities in short

supply Mr. Truman said he would not object even to standards of decontrol-taking off price ceilings-of particular commodities as same time it destroys the gov-ernment's power to do so."

But he put this on the condi-'adequate assurance of complet- modified to make sure that in ing a successful transition to a sound peacetime economy." the next "crucial" six months, sound peacetime economy." sound peacetime economy." "ceilings do not have to be lifted where it is plain serious price contain three chief provisions: "rises would result."

Britain Starts Palestine Drive To End Terrorism And Violence.

JERUSALEM (CP) - British | it has played in the organization authorities launched a sweeping and direction of, and co-operation campaign to "root out terrorism with the forces which have and violence" in Palestine today, carried out acts of violence sending troops in an early morn-against the government," he said, ing raid to occupy Jewish Agency headquarters and clamping a curfew over wide parts of the agency."

"It is not the intention at this time to proscribe or close the agency."

troubled Holy Land.

All available members of the law. ish Agency, chief Jewish organization in Palestine, were reported among the large numbers of persons arrested.

A curfew also was imposed on the Jewish quarters of Haifa, a telephone report received in Jerusalem stated.

other Jewish communities. BRITON, JEW JAILED

settlement north of here.)

A few minutes after troops and police, protected by planes flying "Lawlessness . . . in the future overhead, had begun their operations, Sir Allan Cunningham, Britain's High Commissioner in "The objective is to restore..."

Simultaneous seathes were launched in Tel Aviv and seven other Jewish communities.

Sir Alan, in his statement broadcast in Hebrew over the Palestine Broadcasting Service,

"I have informed the people of (Reuter's News Agency said Palestine that, while discu one British solder and one Jew were killed when Jews clashed with military forces at a Jewish settlement north of here.

tain's High Commissioner in Palestine, issued a proclamation announcing the measures were being directed by the British Middle East Commander "to root out terrorism and violence."

"It has been necessary, tempo"

napped were still in the hands of the abductors. They were re-portedly held as hostages against the execution of two members of the illegal underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, who charges of participating in an armed raid on a British camp.

Only two days ago a military court sentenced 30 other mem-bers of the same organization to 15 years' imprisonment for carrying arms and explosives. Another member of the band was given life imprisonment for shooting a British soldier.

Troops and police cut tele-phone lines isolating areas to be searched. Intercity telephone communication was disrupted.

Unaware of a ban on outgoing cables, newspaper correspondents were unable to file their first accounts of the operations



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a strike is not eligible for out-of-work benefits under the Vet-

made clear today in its publica

tion, B.C. Rehabilitation News.

Unemployment Insurance Com

It quoted a paragraph of the

work, which was due to

come regularly engaged in some

last only so long as the stoppage of work continues," the quotation continues, "and shall not apply

in any case in which the insured

"1. That he is not participating

financing or directly interested in the dispute . . ."

Asked For Veterans

other occupation.

person proves:

Scientists Describe Accident in New Mexico Atom Laboratory

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)- no explosion in the sense that The U.S. army Friday described the atomic chain reaction set up May 21 at the Los Alamos atomic. "In the millionths of a second laboratory which fatally burned in which this occurred, the immediate area and all in it were as a blue glow with "no explo- bombarded by intense, high sion in the sense that there were energy gama rays and neutrons no mechanical effects, no debris, of all energies—fast, intermedi

o noise."

Dr. Slotin was praised in the beta and no alpha radiation. report for his action in sacrific-Ing himself to save his fellow of the mishap, knocked the workers.

detailed report also disclosed that the accident which averting serious consequen cost the life of another scientist, possibly death, to his compan Harry K. Daglian, 24, New Lon-don, Conn., last September was the equipment with his left hand 'almost identical" with the one at the moment of the accident. in May which proved fatal to

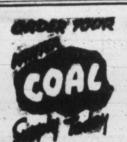
The army report gave this de Striking Veterans scription of the accident:
"An accident occurred when

a piece of equipment slipped.

This brought the material swiftly together beyond the together beyond the critical Jobless Benefits point. This resulted in a tremendous energy release within millionths of a second, which was evidenced to the persons present through a sensation of heat and erans' Rehabilitation Act, visual perception of a blue glow around the material

"In the words of one of the men present, 'It was as if you were standing near an arc welder when he struck the arc.'

blue glow resulted from the ionization of air particles by radiation emanting from the fis-sionable material. There was



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Chrow, Craigdarroch. Saanich Municipality **National Clothing Collection Campaign**

Your committee in charge of the Collection of Clothing for the Needy ople of Europe wish to advise you that the residents all over Saanich enletpailty were very generous, the total result being excellent. Your committee also wish by this means, to any "MARK YOU to repeat for their sensitions and for the great assistance rendered by so my willing volunteer.

ROBERT BRYDON, Chairman.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, June 29, 1946 Vancouver Monday Jubilee Festivities

VANCOUVER (CP) - Down streets where once trod pioneers along tree-lined trails, a march of progress will be made Monday, the opening day of Vancouver's two-week jubilee, marking the city's 60th anniversary.

Through the gaily decorated and flag draped streets, a parade of more than 100 floats depicting the history of the city from its earliest days will move with 23 bands, among them the famous 120-piece boys' band from Ed-monton, Alta.

The city will ring to the firing of naval guns, the beat of the Indian tom-toms and the whirr of modern airliners.

Thousands of tourists are coming and for them and its citizens Vancouver will tell the tale of frontier days and what is now a fine industrial and shipping city built on the "hot ashes" of a giant fire, swept from surrounding forest, which destroyed the "first city" June 13, 1886, a few

days after incorporation.

The booming of the 9 o'clock gun, an ancient weapon in Stanley Park at Brockton Point, overlooking the harbor up which Capt. George Vancouver sailed on a voyage of discovery in 1792, will signal the opening of the

MAYOR TO PRESIDE At the City Hall, Mayor J. W. Cornett will preside at the formal opening and with him will be Veterans' Minister Mackenzie, representing Prime Minister King.

The Governor-General, Viscount Alexander, will be here July 13, when Indians from 86 British Columbia tribes, now in a colorful village at Kitsilano Park, will pay tribute to the King's representative. For him they will perform tribal dances, rarely

witnessed by the white man. Under the stars in Stanley Park each night in a giant "Tim-Department of Veterans' Affairs ber Bowl" — whose lumber will build homes for veterans after "The D.V.A. is bound to follow the jubilee — a cast of 5,000, headed by John Charles Thomas, mission rulings when authorizing payment," the paper said. baritone, and Eddie Cantor, co median, will present a drama spectacle, another historical Unemployment Insurance Act as pageant of the city's develop-ment. Mr. Thomas' major role will be that of Capt. Vancouver. disqualifying an insured person

from receiving unemployment in surance "if he lost his employ-ment by reason of a stoppage of dispute at the factory, workshop or other premises at which he was employed, except where he has, during the stoppage of work, become bona fide employed else-

Aviation Day, July 10, will see the arrival of a T.C.A. overseas where in the occupation which he usually follows, or has bedirect from Prestwick, Scotland, with a short refueling "But this qualification shall stop at Montreal. It will bring letters from British dignitaries.

Weather

Vancouver and vicinity and in, or financing or directly inter-ested in the labor dispute which caused the stoppage of work, and lower Fraser Valley: Overcast Esquimalt becoming continuous rain late evening. Rain Sunday morning, "2. That he does not belong to grade or class of workers of which immediately before the

Victoria and vicinity: Overcast mmencement of the stoppage. there were members employed at the premises at which the stopwith rain showers, becoming in-termittent rain through the hight. Cloudy with showers Sun by moving pictures and refreshpage is taking place, any of whom are participating in or

Georgia Strait: Overcast; in-

today and Sunday; little change in temperature.

A postive correlation between WEATHER ACROSS CANADA

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clation in the Pemberton Bund.	Brandon	72	50		
ling.	Swan River	60	40	.04	
	Estevan	70	56	.26	
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that once were able to allow the	Prince George	70	36		
		71	-		
veteran to live" remained un-	N. Battleford	62	.44	Trace	
changed, while the cost of living	Swift Current	67	49	.15	
	Medicine Hat	71	41	.04	
had risen considerably.	Lethbridge	68	48	Trace	
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	Drumheller	64	- 44		
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	Grande Prairie	64	38	.03	
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	Vancouver	60	52		
sary delay in delivery of	Victoria	87	40	36	

They held that the Union Jack should have a prominent post-tion in the new Canadian flag. Payments Of Credit To Island Veterans Robert Burns McMicking Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday, 8, sewing meeting, home of Miss Connic Exceed \$1,000,000

establishment credit has now been paid out on behalf of Vancouver Island war veterans, according to a monthly report issued today by the Department of Veterans' Affairs.

Children's Garden Library.

From May 25 to June 22, the Victoria office of the department paid \$243,545 in re-establishment paid \$243,545 in re-establishment credit, bringing the total since June 1, 1945, to \$1,066,602. Applications approved during the den party Wednesday, July 17, month totaled 956. Of the vet 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., Bishop's close.

reedom of the Press hat precisely is meant by that familiar phrase, 'freedom,

oundamentally it is not a special privilege reserved for newspaper publishers It is rather's phase of a much larger freedom—the freedom of all men to speak their minds openly and without fear. The press claims no right which should not belong to every citizen in a democracy, but freedom of the press is an all-important part of this larger freedom, because under modern conditions, the press is the principal agency by which the ordinary man receives the information he needs to judge the actions of his rulers and make up his mind on public issues Without newspapers or with only gagged and blindfolded ones, he is in the dark and helpless An unfettered press is therefore one of the essential bulwarks of a democratic world.

f any proof be needed, it is provided by the record of the Fascist and Nazi. dictatorships Rigid control of all sources of public information, and especially of newspapers was the corner-stone upon which those regimes were founded. Without it, they could never have held power. With it, they could do as they pleased to the eventual ruin of their own peoples as well as much of the rest

his disastrous chapter of history should provide a warning against any attempt, by governments or by private interests, to restrict the essential freedom of the press. A free people must stand on guard not only against direct censorship, but also against more insidious encroachments. Nominal freedom is not enough. The only truly free press is one which can record the news faithfully and comment on it frankly, without fear of direct or indirect punishment. Neither the press nor the public is safe with anything less than this.

Il liberty, of course, involves obligations. The obligation of a free press is to be truly free It must be thorough, accurate and unbiased in its reporting, sincere and thoughtful in its editorials, and resistant to all outside pressure. It must be both cautious and bold - cautious until it knows all the facts, bold when it is sure of its ground. It must, above all, be inspired by devotion to the public welfare as its staff understands it.

Such a newspaper is worthy of the privileges which the English-speaking peoples have traditionally granted to their press. Such a newspaper is also the best guardian of the liberties of the people.

Prepared by the Canadian Dally Newspapers (Association

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Heavy-

were for use of the credit in more than 5,000 last month to Louis May Fight In Fall buying furniture, 29 per cent for 4,777 use in acquiring or repairing a June 22.

in the month ending

ment. Mr. Thomas' major role will be that of Capt. Vancouver. The U.S. cruiser Astoria, from Tacoma, will be here for five days during the jubilee, and three Canadian naval craft, H.M. C.S. Uganda, Crescent and Charlottetown, will take part in the celebrations.

Selection of repairing a duriof-work benefits were below to do one equipment and 12 in payments and 12 in payme

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beach, Uplands Gates.

723 Fort Street, B3732.

A number of novelties, trinkets, superfluities, including variety of beads and necklaces (hand carved, \$2.50, \$3.00), souvenir Mrs. S. R. Richardson, 2770

Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., Oak Bay Seafront — The Old Charming Inn. All bedrooms with private baths. Miss Ewing. nittee for Medical Aid for China,

An open general meeting of the lower Fraser Valley: Overcast with intermittent rain or drizzle, has been arranged to take place becoming continuous rain late on Tuesday evening, July 2, in St. Paul's Parish Hall at 8 p.m. in afternoon; light and other general business, the election of officers for the en-suing year will take place. The business meeting will be followed

At Shawnigan Lake it's vaca termittent rain, becoming continuous by evening; Sunday, nigan Beach Hotel from \$3.75 a west coast Vancouver Island: day, \$24.20 a week, including room and meals. Fine swimming.

> reservations, A general meeting of the Feauimalt Liberal Association will be held in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Tuesday next, July 2, at 8 p.m. sharp. In addition to general business, reports will be received and election of officers will take place. Moving pictures will be shown and refreshments provided and will be followed by a short meeting of the newlyelected executive. All Liberals and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

Baby bonnets? C.C.F. Garden

juvenile books at the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas, E 1012. Show your interest in the Little Art Centre by attending the ex-hibition of children's art.

Canadian Anti-Inflation League More than \$1,000,000 in re-8 p.m. All delegates should be

Thorpe Place. Oak Bay bus on hour and half-hour to Willows Montreal, announces the opening of his office at 318 Stobart Bldg., plish the restricted warting distribution.

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sage; individually built supports. The Salvation Army will pick Esquimalt Community Club-

The usual monthly meeting of tion time! June rates at Shaw nigan Beach Hotel from \$3.75 a day, \$24.20 a week, including room and meals. Fine swimming, sun decks, tennis, mashie golf course, snack bar, boating, fishing. Phone Cobble Hill 48 for reservations.

The usual monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Community Club will be held on Monday, July 15, LO.D.E., garden tea Wednesday, July 16, at 2.30 p.m., to be held at home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Avenue. Victoria son Street, Wednesday, July 3, 2.30 p.m.

The Navy League Chapter, The Navy League Chapter, at 10.D.E., garden tea Wednesday, July 16, at 2.30 p.m., to be held at home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, 1003 Newport Avenue. Victoria son Street, Wednesday, July 3, 2.30 p.m.

2.30 p.m. Esquimalt Community Club Garden Party, Wednesday, July 3, 354 Lampson Street, 2.30 p.m.

ships on the station up to 1939, together with history of the forts and shore establishments. Illustrated, \$1.50 at book and depart mental stores. Interesting to men in the service and residents.

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Treaty Ratification May Be Withheld

TONDON (CP) An authorita fied until the British government

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The telegraph cable running expressed the belief Friday that the recently suspended British-Port Alberni and Bamfield was Canadian wheat agreement was

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News Of The Island 3-Day Recess For Commons

teachers in Duncan schools, 91

treaties signed in London Duncan School Board Faces \$30,000 Block will fulfill its pledge to conduct Possible Ethical Strike

DUNCAN - Board of School schools, and Mr. Lendrum in an District No. 65 is threatened with attempt to make a satisfactory the possibility of an "ethical arrangement." will begin shortly for erection of a two-story, modern business the possibility of an "ethical arrangement." Members will ret WASHINGTON (AP)—Fiorello strike" of its 51 teachers because
H. La Guardia, director general of a situation created through
In his addresss of a situation created through the appointment last December of R. M. Lendrum to the post of supervising principal a post of supervising principal a post of supervising principal, a post which the B.C. Department of Education refuses to ecognize, according to reports. according to reports.

C. D. Ovans, president of the teachers having been employed C. Teachers' Federation, who as replacements during the past acted as spokesman for a delega-tion of teachers to a board meet-teachers who were on the staff ing recently, said that if the board persisted in demoting its said that if the in 1941 still in service here.
"Such a situation is not good. for Mr. Lendrum, the act of the teacher in accepting the post would be considered "unethical" 1: the B.C. Teachers' Federation and none of its teacher could be the method used for the method used were entitled to a fair hearing.

J. Y. Copeman, counsel and solicitor for the board, asked "If the of the members of the federation, situation is not receded from the pointing out that this code was their contracts?"

"It boils down to that," said school, and Mr. L. A. M. Peake, principal of the elementary Mr. Ovans.

rincipal of the Duncan junior of a supervising or senior prinand Senior high schools and cipal without consulting the prin-senior principal.

principal. After a long discussion during tion of these principals against which possible solutions of mpasse were suggested, the board referred the matter to the pointment.

Returning to the matter of a sthics," Mr. Ovans said which possible solutions of the whom no complaints had been impasse were suggested, the heard up until Mr. Lendrum's apschool management committee
asking that body to negotiate
with Mr. E. A. Goddard, principal
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staff and be ethical.

Victoria Girls' Pipe Band will will begin at 11 and Lumber

DUNCAN-This up-island city | Masters, will be accompanied by

will cater to the crowds, J. W. W. Smith will be in charge of first aid arrangements, and a kiddies' ursery will be available.

Evening events will include an

Winding up a full day will be a supplied by the Rhythm Aces Or-

Program for the band concert in Beacon Hill Park at 2.45 tomorrow by the Band of the Musicians' Union will be: March, "El Capitan"; overture, "Poet and Peasant"; valse, "The Blue Danube"; selection, "Robin Hood"; patrol, "The American"; selections, "The Fortune Teller" and "The Passing of the Regi

Before Drive For Prorogation

a three-day recess today after wading through another six hours of mingled business dominated by the estimates of the will begin shortly for erection of

centred on old age pensions.

ment with the provinces. He insisted the social security

proposals and rejected sugges-

tions that arrangements be made

separately with the provinces.

Lawrence W. Skey, P.C., To-ronto-Trinity, urged a separate

Mr. Claxton told John Bracken

On Noisy Motorcycles

DUNCAN-A drive is under

appeared in police court and other prosecutions are pending,

Prosecutions may also be laid against motorists who create dis-

turbances by sounding automo horns unnecessarily, he

to a drive against offending mo

Cpl. Henry said.

block at 215 Argyle Street by Ald. Jack Harris at an approxito renew their efforts to dispose mate cost of \$30,000. The premises will measure 34 from prorogation. feet by 85, with a basement con-

struction, entirely of cement. The block will be subdivided for three business establishments. Accommodation on the main floor will be for two stores and 'upstairs will be divided into three many of them concerning pro-posals the federal government two sons, large apartments.

Stucco will be the finish for "Such a situation is not good the exterior, which will be of principals to provide the position It does not tend to efficiency," he ultra-modern design. Steam will be the method used for heating.

He explained the code of ethics Names Assessor

For Port Alberni

NORTH COWICHAN — C. R. consideration to this question of order was appointed assistant old age pensions and must say Porter was appointed assistant assessor and collector at a special I do not see how the governmeeting of the North Cowichan ment can pay these pensions Municipal Council. which will be contributed to by Municipal Council.

"Are you threatening us with a school.
The appointment is probation the people except on a nation ary for one year, after which it may be confirmed and made per "It is difficult to see how it will

simply stating the situation," replied Mr. Ovans.

At a previous meeting the board had attempted to solve the question of the supervising prinder.

The secure and the federation had been invited to see if anything.

Mr. Porter is a veteran of World War II. with 53 months of service overseas. He has been question of the supervising prinder.

Griovances of the teachers Mr. Porter is a veteran of tutional amendment or by agreequestion of the supervising principal by naming Mr. Lendrum were, he stated, the appointment months in the business office of the whole, integrated Dominion the Leader.

Housing Registry Closes At Nanaimo

NANAIMO-Federal National conference on the pensions and Housing Bureau on Commercial was supported by others. month, following decision of the Progressive Conservative leader city council that it could not as- the social security proposals on sume the cost involved to carry old age pensions to the confer was in dispute.

Mr. Lendrum would be in cuch

Nanaimo committee reported: added \$174,000,000 to the estipost, which had been created for him, he went on, and it would be unethical for any teacher to accept a position under him. He find the rest of the cost of operation of the new health insurance plan was \$150,000,000. cept a position under him. He find that the city at this added that Mr. Lendrum had been notified by the federation of this and had been told that other will close June 30 next, according eachers could not work on his to information received from the Emergency Shelter Administra- way here against motorcyclists,

staff and be ethical.

Following the departure of the teachers' delegation, the board opened a long discussion on ways and means to solve the problem of retaining the services of Mr. Lendrum and at the same time of avoiding an "ethical strike" of teachers' delegation, the board of thanks to Mrs. H. Dendoff and Mrs. Mary Z. Brown for the service of Mrs. Mary Z. Brown for the service they have rendered to the community during the time they have lean in charge of the local of the Duncan detachment of the B.C. Police.

Already several offenders have

Mrs. R. Men. cites this and the teachers. tant one: "It is very convenient because one need never be without milk. It keeps be without milk. It kee At Dominion Day Carnival

DUNCAN—This up-island city Masiers, will be accompanied by the Victoria Schools Band with its bevy of majorettes. The lumber queen's float will be a logging truck donated by Johnny the City Council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the property of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council it was decided to study the existing that its amendment as a preliminary of the council its am

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His Honor Lieutenant-Goverainland and island centres.

There will be a tree-climbing nor W. C. Woodward, accomontest, log-rolling competition, panied by Mrs. Woodward, will ymkhana—and a dozen other open the carnival at the crowneatures which have come to ing ceremony in Athletic Park at take July 1 at Duhean one of the 11.30. Highlight of the early at riggest celebrations in Canada, ternoon will be the Cowichan District Riding Club's carnival gym lead the carnival parade, which khana in the Agricultural Hall grounds from 1 o'clock.

There will be the Elks' kiddles cesses, Ruth Brooks and Betty sports, Nanaimo Gymnastic Club -will then put on a di play of trampoline, springboard, and spiral tumbling, high-bar work and adagio. Fair bridge students will join them in other athletic displays.

Victoria Schools Band will give half-hour concert, and the pipe band concert party will entertain

on the stage. -The loggers' sports, always a carnival highlight, will be inter the three-climbing competition at

Carnival games, run by the Kinsmen, and refreshments con troiled by Duncan Zenith Club

exhibition baseball game between Nanaimo - Chemainus All-Stars and Duncan All-Stars, and a variety show in the Agricultural Hall featuring the Royal Victor-

gala street dance at 9, under the direction of Duncan volunteer fire department. Music will be chestra.

BAND CONCERT

the heat, the Commons began Contests Competency

VANCOUVER (CP)-Robert James Clark of Ganges is con-testing the competency of his mother, Mrs. Frances Gilmore Members will return Tuesday. Clark, to make a will the July 1 holiday behind them, months prior to her death.

The B.C. Supreme Court acof the business separating thm tion has arisen from the disputed They were still deep in the \$10,000 and his brother, Dr. Cuth-health estimates when they rose bert Norman Clark of Vancouver, Friday night and gave Health receives approximately \$70,000. Minister Claxton relief from a A previous will divided the \$80, steady barrage of questions, 00° estate equally between the

made to the Dominion-Provincial Soviet Union Claimed Transforming Churches

Mr. Claxton threw no new MONTREAL (CP)-A charge light on those proposals, but he did reiterate they were partly based on the levying of a new cated Ukrainian Catholic social security tax on income of churches and transformed them somewhere between 3 and 5 per into Russian Orthodox churches cent. Much of the discussion against the wishes of the faith-"We have given every possible"

"We have given every possible" of the first annual convention of the eastern section of the Ukrainian National Federation of Can

The delegates also were read dian-Ukrainians, who claimed Russia is using the Russian Or weapon" and as a means to be done without either a consti-

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OUR NATIONAL BIRTHDAY

DOMINION DAY THIS YEAR, THE a nation, finds the Canadian people gradually recovering from the mental and material effects of the costliest and most brutal war in history. To be sure, they are not oblivious of the various complexities which are part of the legacy of the great conflict. The visible confusions which are still manifesting themselves in internal relationships are not conducive to the speedy cultivation of that full measure of equanim ity so essential to peaceful progress. But these domestic difficulties constitute no insuperable obstacle in the path of the nation's Most of them are of our own making and, as such, preclude a timid approach to their composition. And those which can be traced to the somewhat clumsy operation of an imported philosophy will eventually produce their own solvent. For the Canadian people are self-reliant, capable of sifting the gold from the dross, and usually give short expansion under innumerable heads.

None will question the manifold opportunities which await those willing to work in this last great frontier of the Dominionin this lavishly-endowed province of British Columbia, Conditions and developments throughout the nation as a whole, of course, determine to a considerable extent the progress of its constituent parts. But this section of Canada is unique, not only in its abundance of basic natural resources, but also in its possession of a people who are not easily led by false prophets. The fact that its population is touching the million increase in five years of hearly 200,000-is in itself a comforting assurance that its promise is attracting the right type of new citizen. Nor is any apology needed for the categorical statement that this province is favored by good government under a dispensation which makes for economic stability—a factor which has reduced social unrest to the minimum. Our people thus inheritance. For this and other obvious reasons our vision should embrace a new nation whose birthday anniversary we again celebrate.

WARREN OF CALIFORNIA

THE ELECTION IN CALIFORNIA OF ear term has, for the moment, at any rate, nocked the props from under other possible Republican presidential candidates for 1948 signed by "Three-Star Mother" and read: in the United States. The Governor won both the Republican and Democratic nominaboth the Republican and Democratic nomina-tions and consequently, under California law, his election this coming November is auto-matic. Close observers of political portents matic. Close observers of political portents in the United States regard his victory as a majority of about 75,000.

all his appointments while in office have they feel like throwing discretion to the been made on the basis of merit and not on winds. party-a fact which has considerably disgusted the Republican machine politicians. SUMMER TOBOGGAN He owes his re-election to his record. California, being a continual headache-in any presidential election—to the machine political "bosses" of both parties in the United States, as well as a remarkable inspiration for "slogan" parties such as the "Ham and Here the children used to throng when the Eggers," is now regarded as a fairly accurate indicator of what the average voter thinks, especially of a man who for some time now has been regarded as a strong contender for the presidential nomination of the Republican party in 1948.

A STIMULATING ADDRESS

MR. LEONARD W. BROCKINGTON, K.C. who has rightly been called the Demosthenes of Canada, speaking to the Edmorton Board of Trade recently, made an eloquent appeal to all Canadians to recognize the immense value of their spiritual heritage. So much was taken for granted, he inferred, that the adventure, sacrifice and struggle which had gone to make Canada, seemed to be obscured by the bitterness of a criticism directed at the necessity to continue the adventure, make any sacrifice, or even to Yet, as he pointed out, Canadians were just attempt upright slides on leather soled boots emerging victorious from the greatest struggle in history to preserve the same things which had helped to make Canada who found this winter sport thrill on their great. Men and their fathers who had been summer toboggans, but it was rich in enborn in every country of Europe and had joyment on the long, sun-drenched days of man radioman of cruiser Prinz Eugen, atom become Canadians, had fought everywhere vacation time.

as brothers-in-arms so that Canada might

Mr. Henry Agar in his book, "A Time for Greatness," appeals to Americans to live greatly in order to make use of the immense mittes that have been created by wa So Mr. Brockington calls on Canadians to rise and recognize the immensity of their

opportunity which has been won through

he contribution Canada made to victory Mr. Brockington's eloquence, wit and sincerity, combine to make a truth we all can recognize. He desires to rouse us to incentrate on what we have and be thankful for it, rather than cry for the moon, which we would not like even if we could get it His words summarize the history of our past and weave it into the portent of our future His advice is stimulating, and we should be

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such a propagandist.

profoundly thankful that Canada possesses

BECAUSE HE AGREED THAT THERE was room in the Office of Price Administration Extension Bill for prices to soar. high enough to touch off a new wave of wage demands and strikes in the United States, Mr. Truman has vetoed the measure. This action has followed closely on the resignation last night of Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles, whose advice the President has taken. At its session yesterday afternoon the Senate had approved the bill-with its price-raising sanctions-by a vote of 47 to 23. Since the present O.P.A. law expires at midnight tomorrow, Mr. Truman has acted with the necessary promptitude. Canadians, incidentally, noting Finance Minister Ilsley's new warning against inflation in his budget speech on Thursday, will breathe a little easier in consequence.

Mr. Bowles did not toy with words shrift to the spirit of defeatism. They have his letter of resignation; he told the Presiemerged from a crucial test with no im. dent bluntly that the bill which the Senate pairment of their potentiality for physical passed yesterday would merely serve "to legalize inflation." And Mr. Truman said to the former Stabilization Director, in accepting his decision to become effective on July 10, that he sympathized heartily "with the reasons which impel you to take this step." Mr. Bowles also warned the President that effective control of prices and rents "would be flatly impossible" under the compromise bill, that under its provisions "thousands of substantial price increases would be inevitable," that the cost of living 'would climb rapidly," and that "black markets would multiply." With these firm con victions imbedded in his mind, therefore, he urged Mr. Truman to veto the measure "as soon as it reaches your desk." In all of these contentions, moreover, Mr. Bowles is supported by the National Wage Stabilization Board, which declared that the bill would lead inevitably to "uncontrolled inflation. Just what Congress will do with the Presi dent's veto is problematical.

Mr. Bowles' resignation from an import have ample incentive to capitalize on their ant branch of the public service of the United States will bring joy to his opponents, the pressure groups that for long resolve to work harder than ever before in have advocated the removal of all wage and our own interests and in the interests of the price controls, and those interests which have tried to convince him that wages could advance without the concomitant of a similar rise in prices. But the esteem in which he is held by that great mass of the people whose weekly earnings do not keep pace with rises in living costs could not be better Governor Earl Warren for a second four- reflected than in a modest item which appeared in the correspondence columns of the Washington Post a few weeks ago. It was

"My morning and evening prayer is, 'Dea

To which may be appropriately added the vote of confidence for a man whose record words of a writer in the New York Times: as an independent far outweights his promin- "Probably no man in public life since the ote-getter who reverence in so brief a career as the demately 700,000, and from the Democrats a States, so is Mr. Donald Gordon, head of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, to Canada, Warren won his nomination apparently And the people of this country had better ithout a partizan political organization, as

DROTECTED FROM THE HARVESTER'S scythe by the steep incline which makes footing insecure, an unusual reed-like grass gives thick cover to the high bank where a hay field breaks sharply to a pebbled beach. baking sun had transformed the growth into tough, golden straw. And here they made their natural slides, treading and rolling the grass down until it was a smooth ramp of stalks slanting precipitously to the

From the beach they carried small, hard planks for sleds, packing them up the crooked dirt path that staggered to the top of the incline. From the crest they launched themselves on their improvised toboggans for the joyous, speedy descent that ended in delighted and noisy confusion on the yielding gravel. On this wide slope they created innumerable courses; lower ones for the little tots who slipped from their sleighs and wore out overall seats on the merry ride, uneven ones on which the more adept found the sensations of a loop-the-dip as they swished to the beach, and the high, to maintain that heritage intact. steep ones, on which the more hardy

> worn glassy smooth by the grass. It was a simple pleasure for youngsters

Walter Lippmann

FOLLOWING A NEW PRECEDENT

THE SOVIET UNION has argued that the production, use and possession of atomic to say a punishable crime-not only under international law but under the national laws of every ratifying state. The American proposal, though it goes much further and more radically into the problem of atomic energy, is nevertheless in law identical with the Russian, in that the United States, too wishes to make it a punishable crime for any government or any private person to make, use, or own an atomic weapon

In a previous article on this subject I supposed that under the American plan the international authority might be permitted to make, use, and own atomic weapons and that this constituted an important difference between the American and the Russian proposals. But I have since been advised that the American plan, like the Russian, contemplates the total outlawry of atomic weapons, So the U.S, is in complete agreement with the Russians that the national and private traffic in atomic weapons shall be

IT WAS A GRAVE WEAKNESS in the U.S. proposals that Mr. Baruch's unconsidered remarks about the veto were offered instead of the project of a system of law. But the remedy is at hand

Assuming Mr. Gromyko's proposal had been thoroughly worked out, that international and national laws had been enacted in every industrial country, what would be the situation if we discovered by one means and another-by international inspections or by the secret agents that all countries will certainly employ where the stakes are life and death-that atomic weapons were being made secretly in the interior of Siberia? Could the Soviet government veto an inquiry and a hearing on a charge that the world law and its own Soviet law were being violated? If the law were explicit, the Soviet, government could not, I contend, veto the inquiry and hearing.

TT COULD OBSTRUCT. It could resist, But that would not be the veto: that would be rebellion and secession. The veto, we must realize, is a legal right which restrains the majority only as long as they are legally bound to respect this legal right. But if Russia refused to let the law of atomic energy be enforced. Russia would have placed herself beyond the pale of the law. She would have destroyed the legal basis of her veto, and there would be no further level or moral restraint on the other nations if they thought it advisable to go to war.

Yet the objective is not to find ways of going to war. A great advantage in this approach to this difficult problem is that it keeps open a way by which a great power, which has perhaps begun to cheat and has been caught, can without loss of face return to the straight and narrow path. It can treat the violation as an offense against its own laws by overzealous or ignorant persons. Thus the legal approach not only authorizes law enforcement but facilitates law observance

TT HAS BEEN SAID that all this is nothing but the old Kelloge Pact which outlawed war just before the greatest war of all time broke out. But this is not the Kelloga pure and simple. This is the Kellogg Pact plus the enoch-making precedent under Mr. Justice Jackson's leadership, the United Nations are now setting at Nuernberg. The Russians have subscribed to the Nuernberg precedent by participating in setting it, and their proposals must be read with this in mind.

It may then be taken to mean that the heads of states and responsible officials and ence as a Republican. His opponent was a late President Roosevelt has generated such to violate the law on atomic energy would all scientists and technicians who consni like Goering et al, at Nuernberg, be subject. had the backing of the C.I.O. Political Action | fender of the 'little people,' which is also to arrest and indictment, to trial and punish-Committee. From the Republicans, the a term used by Mr. Bowles." What this ment, wherever and whenever they fell into fearless official has been to the United the hands of the agents of any law-abiding

> IF IT IS NECESSARY to make war in order to arrest them, that, and not the conquest or destruction of nations, will then be the limited and exact objective of righteous war. This alone will not prevent war. There is much more to be done. But it would make the next war-if, God forbid, it comes not a war of peoples but an undertaking to enforce the agreed law of mankind.

Quoting

We must not try to impose our will on others, but we must make sure that others do not get the impression they can impostheir will on us. Secretary of State James

In the existing world of power politics. something more than public opinion is re quired, particularly if United Nations' deisions will be enforced.-Col. Stephen Bonsal, 1944 Pulitzer Prize winner in history.

I doubt whether any large section of informed American opinion would feel that the old form of isolation was any longer possible at the present time.—Lord Halifax, former British Ambassador to U.S.

The fact is that the present acute shortage (of food) is only the first phase of a shortage which will continue long after the temporary organizations under present arrangements go out of existence.-Sir John Boyd Orr, F.A.O. director-general.

We've lost our country, lost the future, lost our families. We are cold inside and it's nothing now that our ship goes too. Gerbomb target.

Strike Loss Circle Widens

By RENNY ENGLEBERT

Fruit growing does more than on the number of boxes still to support these communities that be delivered. Including the cost

pears in 750,000 boxes. Tomatoes, cherries and other soft fruits will need boxes and crates for packing. The logging industry supplies 64,000,000 feet of lumber to make these boxes. An additional 3,000,000 feet is used for cold storage plants. On the prosperity of the valley will depend future lumber requirefor house and factory buildings.

SHOOK MILLS in the interior means that they will be five or six weeks behind in their deliveries. Delivery of boxes, which have to be knocked together generally takes place in the slack season and not when packing houses are congested with fruit. Similarly, growers do not want to stack and handle boxes in the orchards when they should be fruit picking, particularly with present day labor shortage.

able fruit marketing in the Okanagan Valley is concentration on getting the fruit packed in time Delays are not only inconvenient but costly and there is the fear to markets. British Columbia has no monopoly on her fruit. For instance, Nova Scotia still has over 100 different varieties of apples; British Columbia has selected about nine for market ing which are noted for their sustained excellence. The Okanagan Valley wants to maintain

strike. ways have to face risks and whose capital, land and livelihood epend on seasonal crops, are going to suffer heavy economic loss. This will affect the purchasing power of many communi ties in the Okanagan Valley. Shortage of lumber for shooks

miles away. The accepted the responsibility of paying the extra cost. Estimates They had no alternative hour wage increase to the wood

THE OKANAGAN Valley fruit quarter of a cent increase on the

THE OKANAGAN Valley Iruit industry has greatly increased in production and has a gross annual turnover of between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000. In 1944, 15,000 carloads of fruit were shipped. If formed into one train, these freight cars would stretch from Vancouver to Revelstoke, a distance of 380 miles.

live in the Okanagan Valley. It contributes to the welfare of would have to be paid, in addithose who work in British Cotion to normal costs, by 3,500 lumbia's forests and so, indirectly, to communities the loggers serve.

British Columbia industries are closely related to one another. closely related to one another.
For example, this year 8,500,000 to 9,000,000 apple boxes are needed. In addition, peaches will be packed in 1,500,000 boxes and pears in 75,000. made. Thus, the Okanagan fruit growers and the communities use a further 1,250,000 boxes.
Lettuce, celery, cucumbers and canteloupes need boxes and ferent. If ceilings are lifted the increased costs will bo ang back to those who helped make them and to the long suf-fering and innocent public. They will hurt as much in Courtenay or the Alberni Valley as in Kam Squeezing pay increases out of one industry results in losing money for another because

somebody has to pay the bill. If the Okanagan Valley is to regain work a year ahead to handle each year's fruit crop require-ments. One effect of the strike this is an economic reality to be recognized

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has meant a tremendous drive to get all available logs to intersawmills at whatever the cost and however great the dis-The crop had to be saved Lumber is coming to the Okana gan Valley from points as far north as Prince George over 500 through their association, have place the amount around \$150,

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quiet in the Cariboo, he is con-sidering either joining the Chi-

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Government or going to Guam to assist the U.S. navy in build-

ing up the re-occupied and con-

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mis-atter," that service was at sea and on his way to the South Pacific. "There seems to be a understanding in this matter," said the chief. "Some motorists, when they hear the fire alarm, or police siren, stop just where they are in the roadway, and very often at the intersection. This, of course, causes an obstruction right in the path of the emergency vehicle, and, considering the speed at which it must necessarily travel, is very dangerous.

"Section 56 of the 'Motorvehicle Act' reads: ... Every person driving or operating a motor-vehicle, or horse-driven when he joined the Royal Cana. cle, or bicyle, or other vehicle shall drive such vehicle to invalided out of the army, but On Army Hutments vehicle, or bicyle, or other vehicle

a position as near as possible and parallel to the right-hand curb war, went to San Francisco where and shall come to a stop, and lieutenant commander engineer aboard the Liberty ship Joseph highway until the emergency Simon, aboard which he first vehicle has passed."

"There is always ample time to pull into the curb after the first sounding of the fire alarm or emergency siren."

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the Joseph Simon cornered and the board of directors, deprecated.

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association will meet Tuesday next, at First Baptist Church, at 2.30. His next ship, the asseult transport Hon. I. Nolan, was also torgarding annual picnic.

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Cmdr. Good next went to the Col. rooms.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

strength of 100 lbs. per sq. inch. B.C. Passes Order Modernizing Creamery, Dairy Regulations

under the Creameries and Dairies Act by Agriculture Minister at least 24 test-bottles. The regulations also require provincial order-in-council.

most part bring the regulations in line with standard technique and practices in modern dairies

Connections, paper or linen towels and antiseptic soap.

All dairy plants in future must

or weigh tank large enough to life. both world wars, invalided out of the Canadian army in 1943, Cmdr. Good was soon after in the U.S. navy as a lieutenant-commander, and in a few days of his joining that service was at sea and on his.

1. All equipment necessary to used in making finest quality. would not quit. A veteran of hold all the milk from one ship-

he attended the University of ample dimensions and suitable cial-grade cream was set at a Southern Califoria, where he took height on which the tester can maximum of 0.30 per cent while three years engineering before carry out his operations without going to sea with the merchant being hampered or crowded.

Regulations governing the operation of creameries and dairies and the licensing of milk and cream inspectors have been made

3. A sink suitable for washing sample jars, test bottles and other glassware used in testing.

4. Suitable racks for holding

Frank Putnam and adopted by that dairy plants have suitable The new regulations, which su-and female employees, each persede regulations originally dressing room being equipped passed in June, 1925, for the with wash bowls having water

All dairy plants in future must throughout the province.

New sections of the regulations call for every plant marketing milk to have a registering tank sects, vermin and other animal

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Cmdr. Good, whose mother, Mrs. J. L. Good, lives at 809 Burdett Ave. served in World War 1 by the Dominion Department of ling first-grade butter may have dett Ave., served in World War 1
with the 3rd Division overseas.
On his return to North America,
be attended the Universe at 200 Burinitia and butterlink as outlined in first-grade cream, used in making first-grade butter, may have an acidity of only 0.55 per cent.

2. A level table or shelf of Previously the acidity of spe-

to be held Aug. 21 in Yankee Stadium, Promoter Mike Jacobs Finally, he came here in 1930 Ottawa Criticized

Strong indignation at "the in or edge of the highway, clear of he joined the U.S. navy.

any interesection of highways, His first cuties were as a decivity of the Ottawa authorities" in making available former. aboard the Liberty ship Joseph Simon, aboard which he first housing was expressed Friday night by directors of the Greater Victoria Citizens' Rehabilitation made contact with the enemy. The contact was a violent one, Council

sank the Japanese sub. Cmdr. the fact that former army huts Good wears a ribbon denoting a were lying idle while tubercular

den, a general type, assault ship, troop carrier and cargo vessel. The camps at Tillieum and Aboard these three ships, he saw Colwood would be particularly Aboard these tiffee sings, ite saw service at Guadalcanal, Russell Island, the New Guinea area, and the Philippines. He was finally Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., added it with the occupying forces in Japan.

Was "foolish that people are occuping hospital beds while these Cmdr. Good is not certain what huts are vacant, and deteriorable will do now. He is due to get he will do now. He is due to get ting."
his discharge from the U.S.N.R.

in August. After a little rest and quiet in the Cariboo, he is congulet in the Cariboo, he is considered authority to take any action possible in conjunction with the Canadian Legion to expedite acquisition of the hutments veterans and their families. quisition of

Members of the board com-mended the I.W.A. strike committee on its action in permitting war veterans to get lumber dur ing the recent woodworkers strike, and decided to make per sonal contacts with mill owners to ask their co-operation in honor ing priority certificates for lumber, issued by the council and the Department of Veterans' Affairs to war veterans with homes more than 75 per cent complete R. F. Williams was unani-

mously elected vice-chairman of the council, succeeding F. B. Mc-Connell, who is leaving the city. A letter was received from Mayor Percy George congratula-ting the council on its operation of Balmoral House as a hostel for ex-service personnel and their families. A report showed 105 persons, including 26 children, are living at Balmoral House at

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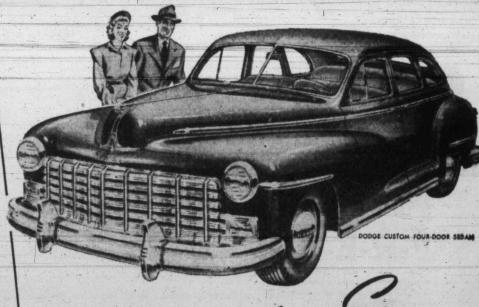
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of the Girl Guides for Thursday Curtis Sampson, has been post-poned indefinitely. Miss Betty Fletcher of Seattle, and Mr. Bill Fitts of Fairmont, Nebraska, were

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Nebraska, were among the guests at the Lindsay-Minty wedding.

Misses June McIntyre and Rosemary Jukes of Vancouver are the guests of Miss Elspeth Ker Shasta Place for the week-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moore will entertain at their home, 2585 Dufferin Avenue, with a cocktail party this evening to honor Mr. and Mrs. T. Stevenson who will leave next week to make their home in Cranbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams, former residents of Victoria, now of San Carlos, Calif., are the guests of his sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raymond, 1727 Haultain Street, for

Mrs. P. E. Corby, Mrs. J. L. Gates and Mrs. G. E. Knechtel were hostesses with a luncheon party Friday in Spencer's Dining room to honor three provincial presidents of the LO.D.E. who Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fair are visiting in Victoria at present, Mrs. W. N. Martin, Vancouver; Mrs. R. C. Marshall, Alberta Mrs. W. L. Harper, Nova Scotia.

Brumwell-Beveridge wedding Gardiner. this evening will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Butchart, Medicine Hat; weather Mr. E. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. James and Alec Fairweather.
L. R. Gilbert, Miss Isabel Bever idge Mr. Jack Beveridge, Misses Barbara Breeton and Billie Williamson, Miss Jean Brumwell was guest of honor Friday eve and Mr. Frank Crawford, all of ning at a shower given by Misses and Mr. Frank Crawford, all of

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worthy of Vista, Calif., have arrived in Victoria to be with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kenworthy, 3228 Wicklow Street, on their diamond wed-ding anniversary.

Miss Helen Robinson, daugh-ter of Maj. and Mrs. H. L. Robinson, 1260 Transit Road, will entertain at a dinner party this evening, prior to the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker, Shasta Place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James and Miss Frances James and Mr. Ronald Kiley left this morning aboard their auxiliary cruiser, "Four Winds," to attend the Pacific International Yachting Association regatta in Vancou

Mrs. J. P. Nicolls, with her daughter, Miss Joan Nicolls, is visiting in Victoria from Van-couver, and will be joined next week by Mr. Nicolls and attend the passing-out ceremonies Wed-

weather arrived in Victoria today from Hammond, B.C., to attend the wedding Monday evening of their son; Mr. John 1. Out of town guests at the Grumwell-Beveridge wedding Gardiner. They were accombise evening will include Mr. and Mrs. R. Butchart, Medicine Hat: weather and Messrs. David,

> Miss Betty Hillyard, whose marriage will take place shortly, Mary and Nancy Humphreys at their home on Willows Road. The guests were Mesdames B. Thomson, A. Carley, A. Hum-phreys, T. Kelway, E. Loudoun, M. Gwynne, B. Donaldson and Misses K. Hitchcox, M. Masters, J Stewart, P. Williams and D.

the specially-invited guests at a dinner Friday evening at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel, which marked the official return to civilian life of the hostelry. Also invited from Victoria were Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry and Mrs. E. G. Rowebottom, the Minister of Mines and Mrs. R. C. Liz Foote, Marilyn Ivings, Janet Manager Butters, Martha Mrs. Brooke Stephenson, Ron Shep Brooke Stephenso

ton Lees, Sooke Road, to well-come Mrs. Alan O. Bodman, the former Vera Pawsey of Saxby. Leicestershire, England. The hostess was assisted by Mes dames Mark Bailey, Harold Langrish and M. A. Morrow. Those invited were Mesdames C. O. Bodman, J. Trace, A. Hankin, Arnold Ramsfield, J. Poirier, W. Allen, F. J. Willway, G. F. Peatt, A. W. Silman, M. Oliver, D. Flat-man, Misses Brook, Helen Sii-man, Doreen Lock, Verna Rhode, Margaret and Sylvia Morrow and

was guest of honor Friday evening at a tea at the home of Mrs. Wm. Blair, 1364 Hillside Avenue, Wm. Blair, 1364 Hillside Avenue, to which members of the council executive were invited. Mrs. T. S. Floyd, accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Darvill, rendered several solos. Mrs. C. R. Harper and Mrs. W. R. Roskelley presided at the tea table, which was centred with a crystal bowl of Cecil Bruhnner roses. A presentation was made to Mrs. Evans as a token of affection and esteem of the following: Mayor P. E. George, Mesdames G. W. Pottinger, W. Blair, Roskelley, R. H. McInnes, J. E. Moore, E. Clayton Peters, Dorothy Hewitt-White, MeInnes, J. E. Moore, E. Clayton
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George Rumsby, W. W. McGill.
Miss Kathleen Collins of Prince
George was an out-of-town guest
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Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kenworthy, 3228 Wicklow Street, who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday with a family party at their home. Married in Southport, Lancashire, England, they have resided in Victoria for 15 years and have four sons and one daughter: Lionel, Fallbrook, Calif.; Leslie, New West-minster; Charlie, Vancouver; Edward C., Vista, Calif.; Mrs. Frank Sharpe of Ganges, Salt Spring Island; also three grandsons, three granddaughters, and one great grandson.

Young Victorians Honored At Formal Summer Dance sewelry worn. Similar low waisted frocks Rowles will return to Victoria to and corsage bouquet of Talisman

Place, the home of Mr. and McPherson, Ann Hamilton. Mrs. R. H. B. Ker to honor the Misses Elspeth Ker, June Ker, John Nicolls, Peter Campbell, low rosebuds and mauve sweet Ann Tatlow, Cadet D. N. Ker and John Ashfield, Jim Latimer, Prank Prouse, Yves Maynard, his brother and ushering were Ken Blackburn, Mike Martin, G. Lunny and Douglas Hunter.

Mike Fitzgerald, Jim Clarke, Bob Mothers of the young couple many social events.

set, the dance party Elkington, Pam Merston,

widely feted prior to her departure for Penticton, was honored this afternoon when Mrs. K. J. Davis entertained at the tea hour at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Mrs. D. E. Moore presided at the urns. while Mrs. D. Humphries and Mrs. C. Margison of Yancouver assisted the hostess in serving. Others present were Mesdames D. K. Graham, R. W. Sinclair, W. Newcomb, G. H. Brown, R. D. McCulloch, I. McCallum, Alan McLean, Vancouver; Anne Collison, Beth Collison, Gloral Mayhew, D. D. Sweeting and A. B. Ford proposed the toast to Graham. David Atkinson, Harry Frost, Tom Gordon, Ronald Alex. A. B. Ford proposed the toast to dancer, Bill Berge, David Molson, and Frost, Tom Gordon, Ronald Alex. Those invited are: June McSoris, Reeford, Sam Toy, Peter Richards, Bill Davis, Steve Ker, Norman Bethune, Bob Montgombeth Hinton, June Browne, Betty beth Hinton, June Browne, Betty beth Hinton, June Browne, Betty beth Hinton, June Browne, Betty of McLeery, Becky Gerrard, Allie Foley, Barbara Effinger and Joan McLean, Vancouver; Anne Collison, Beth Collison, Gloral Molson, June Boris, Reeford, Sam Toy, Peter Richards, Bill Davis, Steve Ker, Norman Bethune, Bob Montgombeth Hinton, June Browne, Betty beth Hinton, June Browne, Betty objects on Willer, June Tereiro, Polick Ratchiffe, Jim Creery, Goddon Wales, Vincent Lanckie, John Godfrey, George MeMinn, Jim Robertson, Rod Fraser, John Moore, Peter Townsend, Michael Powell, Peter Townsend, Michael McCulloch, I. McCallum, Alan Mayhew, D. D. Sweeting and A. Radford.

Mr. W. A. McAdam, Agent-MacMinn, Susan Robertson, Pam Moore, Peter Powell, Mary Francis, Heather Powell, Bill Robinson, John McWoodhouse, Peggy Godfrey, Gene MacMinn, Susan Robertson, Pam John Preston, Vincent Holmes, A naval wedding took p Mr. W. A. McAdam, Agent-General for B.C. in London, and Mrs. W. A. McAdam, now holidaying in Victoria, were among Morgan, Joan Hutcheson, Mary Chas. Clayton, Michael Creal, Church, when Rev. Howard H. Municipal Affairs and Mrs. R. C. MacDonald, the Minister of Trade and Industry and Mrs. Macdonald, Joan Gonnason, Lib Davies, Alex Stewart, North Leslie H. Eyres, Mr. G. Cruick Cawley, Ann Peers, Sheila Stew Ross, Brian Crane, Derek Yule, shank, M.P., and Mrs. Cruick art, Kay Burt-Smith, Shirley Bill Halbert, Peter Donald, hank.

Gunn, Ann O'Halloran, Rose Cadets George Emerson, Red headdress held her full-length headdress held her full-length carried held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. K. Goffin, "Nor. Macintosh, Jane Ridewood, Eliza and Rod Hutcheson.

The marriage was quietly solemnized this afternoon at 3 in A. Rhode. St. Andrew's Presbyterian George Blogg, Roy Cameron, S. Church between Gertrude May H. Richardson, Herman Williams, J. Tatham, J. Bing, A. Foley, W. H. Lock, P. A. Codyre, C. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Speck, 617 Simcoe Street, and Thomas Hope Leeming, youngest son of Mrs. John Leeming, "Glenduff," Met-chosen, and the late Mr. Leeming. Rev. J. L. W. McLean per-formed the ceremony.

Margaret and Sylvia Morrow and Shirley Williams.

Mrs. Ernest Evans, immediate past president of Victoria and District Parent Teacher Council, ried a white accessories. She carried a white prayer book and a corsage bouquet of gardenias completed her costume. ·Miss Beryl Speck attended her

Jubilee Nurse Returns



Nursing Sister Gladys Jones, daughter of George Jones, 7770 Canterbury Street and the late Mrs. Jones, arrived in Canada on Church, Toronto, June 19, the the last trip of the He de France and expects to be home in Vicand expects to be home in Victoria early in July. Nursing Sister Jones is a 1943 graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital and was stationed at Victoria Military Hospital for a short time before joining the R.C.A.M.C. in December, 1939. Going overseas immediately she was assigned to the Bassingstoke Plastic and Surgery Hospital and more recently has been with the Canadian Military Hospital at Wilhelmshaven in Germany.

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A full-skirted gown of white moire taffeta, the low-waisted bodice featuring a net yoke edged with tiny ruffles, was chosen by Netta McArthur Hunter, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunter, 115 Cambridge Street, for her marriage Friday evening to PO. Richard L. Burk-mar, R.C.N., youngest son of Mrs. E. Burkmar, 949 Wollaston Street, and the late E. J. Burk-mar. Dr. A. E. Whitehouse performed the geremony in Metro-politan United Church and Edgar Holloway was at the organ.

The bride was given in n

riage by her father and carried an all-white shower bouquet of carnations, gladioli and swain sona. Her fingertip veil was strand of pearls was the only

Eagerly awaited by Victoria's beth Ridewood, Diana Lee, Gay with wide skirts were worn by the attendants, Miss Eva-Lind Ann Hunter in orchid moire taffeta being given tonight at Shasta Place, the home of Mr. and McPherson Are Hamilton primrose. Circlets of fresh flow At Gorge Church ers were in their hair and they Charles Piggott, Bob Weisner, carried colonial bouquets of yel-

nany social events.

Brown, Bill Hughes, Phil. Brais, welcomed many friends to a reReceiving the guests will be Charlie Hase, Terry Hayes, John ception in the Duke of Kent

the specially-invited guests at a Gill, Ruth Gray, Marjorie Wride, Wally-Melville, Bill Thackeray, Creale united in marriage Julie dinner Friday evening at Harri-Pat Greenhill, Judy Wilks, Betty Doug Homer-Dixon, Bruce Scott, Helene, daughter of Mr. and

riage by her father and wore a flor-length white gbwn with net yoke in the tightly-fitting bodice and bands of lace featuring the

pink roses and white sweet peas.
Ldg. Wren Lydia Zamkovietcz attended the bride, also frocked in white net with silver sequinned waist band. A silver sequin Juliet cap and bouque semble. PO. Wtr. A. H. Mac-Queen. R.C.N., was best man and CPO. T. Del Vellano, R.C.N. V.R., and PO. Howcroft, R.C.N., were ushers. Over 100 guests were wel-

comed to a reception at Moresby House where tea honors were performed by Lt. Cmdr. A. Graham, and Lieut. P. McKay, both W.R.C.N.S.

CPO, and Mrs. Harvey will reside at 646 Grenville Street following a honeymoon at Quali-cum Beach. Going-away, the bride wore a blue and white frock with black topcoat 2nd. white accessories.

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wore a blue pin stripe suit with dressmaker suit with beige hat white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. and topcoat, white accessories

live.

A double-ring ceremony performed Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs.

The bride was given away ty er father, and wore a gown of white satin with lily parties of the satin with lily parties o caught to a white Juliet cap ers and a gold locket, the gift of

Mrs. Allan Peters, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor, wearing a turquoise blue flowered hat. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink carna tions, white sweet peas and forget-me-nots centred with a pink rose. Jack Lindsay, brother of the groom, was best man and ushering were Jim Lindsay and

A reception was held at the Kit Kat, where parents of the bride and groom assisted in re-ceiving. After a honeymoon on the island, the couple will reside and bands of lace featuring the bouffant skirt. A Mary Stuart bride wore a dark green wool

At Gorge Church

Gorge Presbyterian Church united Madeline Jeanne, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Minty, 1051 Merry Avenue, and Alfred A. Lindsay, Kelowna, son 3309 Tennyson Avenue. Rev. T. H. McAllister officiated and the Usher and Bob McGill sang

the groom. She carried a bou-quet of pink roses, carnations and swainson

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wore a gown of white satin, fea turing a train and long lily-point

ered with pearls, and she carried

a white Bible topped with gar denias,

B. Foubister, vice-president; Mrs. D. Jenkins, second vice-president;

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Florence Clough Presents ground, Gordon Parsons; presents of the Presents of t Sleeping Beauty Ballet Hality, Mrs. J. Bond; membership, Allan Cartwright; historian, Mrs.

ous theme featured Aurora, age 3, Jeannie Dunbar; the annual revue of the Flor. Prince, at same age, Judy Mac-Cormac; Princess Aurora, age 7, Lucy Tomczyk; Prince, at same ence Clough Dance Academy presented to a capacity audience in the Victoria High School auditorium Friday evening. Arranged in five scenes the fairy. like quality of the Sleeping Beauty Ballet, with its well-known story of the pretty prin. Vance, Barbara Williams, Shir-ley Woodward, Brenda Myren. cess who slept for 100 years, was exemplified in intricate dance Queen, Rhoda Leeman; Jester, Glenna Pipes; Ladies in-Waiting, steps, beautiful costumes and Charmien Steeves and Dorothy original settings.

Between each scene groups of divertisements offered a variety of entertainment, including tap dances, acrobatics and the Merry dances, acrobatics and the Merry featuring Kathleen Gregson, whalms Webster, Doreen Bull, Between each scene groups of Finn,

More than 200 pupils of the school took part and each and Jim Watt, Ronald Purcell and every one, from the tiniest bunny to the senior boys and Reg Wood co girls did their parts with grace estra and D. Park acted as and ease. master of ceremonies. Funds
Leading roles in the ballet will go to Queen Alexandra

were taken as follows: Princess Solar

Mrs. Georgia Satchwell All-White Wedding Again Heads Auxiliary

Mrs. Georgia Satchwell was re-Mrs. Georgia Satchwell was returned by acclamation as president of St. Joseph's Junior Auxiken, daughter of the late Mr. and liary at the monthly meeting held Mrs. T. E. Milliken, 2712 Belmont recently. Other officers include Avenue, and Arthur Ernest Mrs. Norah Fatt, vice-president; Miss Patricia Webb, secretary; Miss Ella Parrish, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Mason, press; Miss Naomi Webb, Mrs. Joan Kay and Mrs. Roma Collins, councillors.
It was reported that a sum of

\$315 was realized from the gar-den party held on June 15. In addition to its present work of providing equipment for the

hospital, the auxiliary plans in the coming year to aid the build-ing of the new wing. At the end of the business session tea was served by Sister Mary Beatrice. Hardy, flower girl. All three wore matching headdresses and car

Strawberry Tea—A successful tea and garden party, given recently by the United Church W.A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reid, Rainbow Road, Mrs. J. D. Reid, Rainbow Road, A recognition was held at the \$30 for the building fund of the new church. Conveners of the tea, served at small tables on the tea, served at small tables on the veranda and in the living room, were: Mesdames E. Parson, J. D. Reid, H. Noon, C. Stewart, W. M. Paragara, J. Dewar and Miss M. J. Dewar and Miss M. Will reside at 1828 Adanac Street.

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Reid and Mrs. L. Mouat; playschool, Mrs. J. Graham; newsmagazine, Mrs. C. Devine; hospitality, Mrs. J. Bond; membership,
Allan Cartwright; historian, Mrs.
G. Cunningham. A dance will be

Personals

Mrs. W. N. Martin of Vancou ver provincial president of the I.O.D.E., was hostess at the Priory Friday evening, to honor resident provincial officers and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burns with their small daughter, Robin, have come from Vancouver to make their home in the city. At present they are guests of Mr. Burn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burns, 3335 Uplands.

Mrs. A. W. Walsh, 2519 Belmont Avenue, was hostess at an informal evening in honor of the regent and young members of Thunderbird Squadron, Junior Chapter, I.O.D.E., at her home on Thursday evening.

Guests from out-of-town at the Fairweather Gardiner wedding Monday evening in St. John's Church will include Mr. and Mrs. H. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. Harry, Port Moody; Miss Barbara Olsen, Jasper; Miss Eva Calder, Winnipeg, and Miss Connie Clark,

Miss Shirley Drysdale was again honored when Mrs. A, Logie entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home, 2505 Empire Street, on Wednesday, Guests were Mesdames L. Drysdale, E. Baldwin, G. Sidwell, J. Coverdale, M. Drysdale, W. Mathie, W. Dempster, W. E. Drys-dale, Setherington, G. Cox, C. H. Drysdale, E. Roskamp, J. Lacey, J. Baxter, Misses Mary Inkster, Eunice Drysdale and Dot Nutley.

The Associated Canadian Travelers Ladies' Auxiliary enter-tained their husbands at dinner at the Cadboro Bay Pavilion. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. F.

D. Campbell, J. Day, G. Barker, and were served supper.

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Misses Shirley Henson, Gwyn-neth Waterman and Messrs. H. Spicer and B. Lawrence of Vancouver were among the guests at the Burkmar-Hunter wedding

Engagements

Mrs. E. A. Harvey, 148 Eberts Street, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Monica Joyce, to Mr. Richard Corsan Holden, son of Mrs. A. G. Holden and the late Mr. F. C. Holden. The marriage will take place July 3 at St. Mary's Church, Oak

Mr and Mrs W B. Shrews bury, 1216 Gladstone Avenue, an-Penrose, Mr. and Mrs. D. Pines, nounce the engagement of their Mr. and Mrs. W. Cullimore, Mr. youngest daughter, Elizabeth and Mrs. L. Keyworth, Mr. and (Betty), to Edgar Wilbur, young-Mrs. M. Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. est son of Mrs. H. Dash and the A. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mac-late Mr. H. Dash, 871 Seven Oaks Adam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters. Road. The wedding will take Games, singing and dancing were place at the Metropolitan United enjoyed.

Church, August 7, 1946.

G. Cunningham. A dance will be sen, the former Miss Bertha met at the home of Mrs. Keith be held in Mahon Hall Aug. 2, Campbell. Dainty refreshments MacDougall, 1670 Hampshire Mrs. Crofton convening. J. Aker were served by the Misses Mari-Road, Friday afternoon, to bring man and R. Thomas will judge lyn McKenzie, Shirley Robinson to's for the children in Britain, the children's garden commenc-ing July 7. Dr. J. C. Foote spoke of his work with the dental Noble, D. Glancy, K. Campbell, for the children, played games WHITE PLASTIC HANDBAGS

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Sunshine Guild - A combined meeting and picnic of the Sunshine Guild was held recently on "Mouat's Point," Ganges Harbor, with a large number of members and friends attending. Mrs. J. Bennett presided and the treasurer's report showed a balance of \$77.66. It was decided that meetings would be discontinued for the summer. Tea hostesses were Mesdames J. Dewar, E. Bassett, J. Bennett and W.

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8 VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Heinz Executive **Emphasizes World** Shortage Of Food

"The world-wide food shortage is more acute today than it was at any time during the war and while this year's crops will alleviate the condition somewhat I am sure it will not be cleared up until 1948," said L. M. Melius, executive vice-president of H. J. Heinz Co. of Canada Ltd., and director of foreign sales in the United States, in an interview to-day at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Melius arrived in Victoria ast Sunday with his wife. They

will depart tomorrow.

Through the medium of newspaper, magazine and radio advertising, the Heinz Company sought to bring home to the citizens of to bring home to the citizens of the United States the seriousness of the food situation in Europe under the heading "Hunger Makes Hitlers" and urging their co-operation with the president's

recommendations.
Yesterday the third reprint of the newspaper ads run in the States appeared in Canadian newspapers.

The Heinz executive vice-president is on his first visit to western Canada and said that he always liked to emphasize that "our business from its earlier days as a strictly United States concern to-day is on an international scale, with facories in Canada and England, the latter established 30 years ago."

The visitor declared he was im-pressed with the future of the Canadian west, but noted that the big drawback in Canadian progress was lack of population. He hoped the Canadian government would open up and become more generous on immigration.

Mr. Melius said he had noticed

the sharp differences of opinion in tastes and politics among Canadians "and it seems to me that Canadians ought to be more tolerant of each other and thus bring about a more harmonious spirit. He was very impressed with Victoria, had not seen its equal in the U.S. in the way of beautiful gardens and hotels, he said. Heinz Company, Mr. Melius said, had increased its business

to twice that of prewar years in Canada, in which two factories were operating. Western business was three times greater than before the war. He said his company operated in a unique way—that is, dealing direct with retailers. In planning for postwar prosperity the company aimed at a 50 per cent increase in is sales organization. He ntacted the three local salesmen and large distributors here during the

Canadian Missionary Here From Hawaii

Rev. and Mrs. R. K. Gonder are visiting Victoria following six years as Baptist missionaries years as Baptist missionaries, and emergency war-workers in the Hawaiian Islands. They are at present staying with their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gonder, 10 Marine Chalet, Oak Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonder left B.C. aboard the Aorangi some six years ago and went first to the sland of Kauai, where they were at the time of the Japanese at-tack on Pearl Harbor. Mr. Gonder was active in the establishment of air-raid precautions.

At the beginnng, Mr. Gonder said, there was considerable trouble with disloyal Japanese. many of whom were sending signals to their compatriots. Japanese priests, se said, continued to spread Japanese propa ganda among students until the F.B.I. rounded them up. Business and sea travel was

badly disrupted during the war, Mr. Gonder said and because of the difficulty of getting sea transport, air travel between the islands became very popular.

People were in continual fear

of air attack, he continued, and church services were disrupted. Evening services had to be held during the afternoon, and often services were stopped when air alerts sounded.

However, the church carried on as well as it could, he added. Mr. Gonder believed many of the people showed comparative indifference to religion on the islands, although he believed there was a future for the church there. The attitude of the native population in general was that Christianity was for the white people, but many natives joined because they felt they would benefit by it.

Liquor Rations Up

TORONTO (CP)—The Liquor Control Board of Ontario announced Friday the provincial liquor ration of two bottles of spirits each half month will be doubled July 2 and that rationing of imported wine will end June 30. There is no change in the current ration of beer—12 quarts a month or of Ontario wine-

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Sports Dutch Harrison New Mirror Canadian Golf Leader

GOLFERS who play the game COLFERS who play the gains of for pleasure and exercise with no championship aspirations with no championship aspirations of the from Bobby Jones, what might happen. and still the great man of golf latest issue of "Holiday" Jones gives his recipe. Bobby makes no secret of his idea of how to get the most out of the game.

Take yesterday's second round. Dutch Harrison, professional from Little Rock, Ark., who back no secret of his idea of now to get the most out of the game.

"Basically," says the former "grand-slam" artist, "it's a matage of the same and managed to grab a couple of the same and managed to grab a couple of the same others while serving with the week, local tackle stores were ter of changing mental attitude. The average golfer is put at a disadvantage right at the start of every round when he's handed a score card with par printed for each hole. Understand I don't leave the best leaves the leaves the best leaves believe in going out and knock- field. ing the ball around without cars ing where it goes. Golf is a Ghezzi of Knoxville, Tenn., who serious game. But whenever the had opened the tournament with the Archorage, main weighing in average guy is working for a a record-breaking 66. Yesterday station. Hall's boatho score he soon begins to tighten Ghezzi was much tamer, finish. Goldstream end is the up on almost every shot. We ought to school ourselves to get pleasure out of the good shots with 74 and a 140 total.

Glezzi was much tamer, hinshing Goldstream end is the only other ing the second round two over weighing in station for the derby.

The catch records listed were mostly taken last Saturday and nstead of moaning over the VINES REAL HOT

is literally a mental hazard.

relaxed on the bad ones.

4. Keep any gambling down to small stakes. 5. Don't be ambitious. Why

Enjoy your companions. They make the game.

SPEAKING of golf, that hole-Open championship brings up the old discussion of what the chances are of repeating after you've joined the charmed group. Pro Wrestlers In are 8,436 to 1. And if you've never scored an ace the chances of your doing it are 8,436 multiplied by your dinner check. In Six of the best showmen avail thing. On the other hand, down show tonight on the program n Tiverton, Rhode Island, there's in no fewer than seven. He's Jim Nichols, who plays with his

CLAUDE BISSELL, former local football and basketball star now located at Rutland, B.C. as vice principal of that town's high school, is still win ning championships with his school squads. Few weeks ago Bissell's boys' fastball nine cap-Central Okanagan Les Bishop and Cliff Parker. championship in a round-robin series at Kelowna which at Coast League Results 120 players, defeating Princeton 2 to 0 in the final. Star of the club was a Japanese youngster named Tosh, who clinaxed his performance by str inning on nine pitched balls. ation of his efforts Rutland High School boys ented Bissell with a gold w watch at a dinner which follow "Well, to say I was overwheln would be to put it mildly," I would be to put it mildly," E sell said in a recent letter to friend in Victoria. "Suffice to front as far as I'm concerned."

Que. (CP)—It the Canadian open golf championship runs true to form in today's third round, you Angling

So far the open has produced upsets, a severe jolt of record toppling and a parade of parto millions on just how to get more fun from the sport. In busting in which many gleefully participated.

Understand, I don't 36-hole total of 137 to lead the

It turned out that Ellsworth THERE is Jones' formula for getting more fun from golf:

Vines, erstwhile American Davis
Cup tennis star from Chicago, in the favorite spots, ranging from Whittaker's Point on either getting more fun from golf:

1. Play it as a game, regardless of what you score.

2. Don't worry about par. The home nine, when he whisked in home nine, when he whisked in the home nine, when he whisked in convenience of the printing par figures of the printing par figures.

Was the man who took over the side down to the Goldstream-end island. Coal Bay produced two heavy ones. Lucky Louic plugs got a lot of them, but also successful were wonders, superior convenience of the printing par figures. 3. Enjoy your good shots and ord. The old record — 66 had ord. The old record — 66 had ord. The old record — 66 had ord. been established in the first round Thursday by Ghezzi and SEVERAL BUTTON FISH before these sharpshooters got to work the record had been 70, houses follow, figures indicating

plens when a small sacrifice will beaconsfield amageur.

As the field heads into the last cher, 17 and 19 As the field heads into the last two days of play the Canadian contingent bulked large in the general upset of the big three-general Lloyd Mangrum, U.S.

Chezzi, Lloyd Mangrum, U.S.

Wilcox and party, 25 and one

of Toronto Mississauga posted a 67 to finish at 138, only one in-one scored by Lou Cuming of Toronto in the Canadian 138 with Brydson were two W. Lessard and C. Daniel C. Daniel

Three Bouts Tonight

able in wrestling circles will arranged by Rocky Brooks at a one-armed pro who has dropped Bay Street Armory. First bout

Headlining the show will be muscle-twisting duel between the Golden Angel and Dave Levin. They are billed to grapple over the best two-out-of-three-falls' route. This same pair battled here some weeks ago and wound up all even. Two other bouts will bring together Tiger Flowers and Tom Bradley and

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LET'S ALL GO! To the Lions Club Tin Lizzie Derby

DOMINION DAY, JULY 1, 2 P.M.

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Auspices Playground Committee, Council of Social Agencies

Just about anything that floats will be brought into play at Saanich Inlet tomorrow to ac angling enthusiasts who want to shoot for the fine array of prizes at stake in the Victoria-Saanich

Fishing in the derby will start with a signal at 6 tomorrow Harrison upset burly Vic morning and will close at 4 when Goldstream end is the only other

> mostly taken last Saturday and Sunday, with some caught dur-ing the week. Most were caught most of the bigger fish.

Catches reported by the boat--Hall's (Goldstream)

shot?
6. Don't expect miracles from general upset of the big three-general upset of three-gener For instance, Gordon Brydson Toronto Mississauga posted a two 8 (Mrs. McLean won bronze stocke bening Harrison were two W. Lessard and C. Rasings of Los Angeles.

W. Lessard and C. Rasings of 28½ and one smaller (Lessard won bronze button); O. Peterson, spectively (McKinty won bronze

button); G. Riptengale, 15. Fairclough, 26, 271/2 and 8: Ben 10; Troy Hodgson, 16; Ivan Day, 22½; Dan Thomas, 24 and 8; George Bridges, 10½.

Anchorage (Brentwood)—A. E. Sewell, 2012; Tom Shea and Joe Hughes, 181/2 and smaller one; J. Fawcett and G. Lamont, 19%, 16 and one smaller; Wilf Hughes. 20; C. H. Maber, 22; Matt La-mont, 22, on home-made plug (won bronze button).

Wednesday-HughaCreed, 20; P. J. Ferguson, 8; Mark Knisley, 21½; Capt. Bill Bell, 21, 18 and Ken Disc, 22; Ernie Hey-

Harry Gilbert has possessi of the super diamond spoon that hooked the 51 pounder last week for a visiting Albertan, G. P. Gilpin. "Anybody who will pay \$10 for it for the Solarium can have it," he says, noting: "It might be just the lure the biggest fish in the inlet will be looking for on derby day."

P N.W. Golf Final

Givan came from behind Friday to defeat Erv Parent, 2 up, in the Pacific Northwest amateur golf golf semifinals, and insured an ill-Seattle championship round

Givan's opponent will be Ernie ficials, as follows: Jonson, a 5 and 4 winner over
Al Mengert, Spokane, in the other semifinal match.

Women's championship
matches today saw Scales

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Williams On Hit Parade

side down to the Goldstream-end island. Coal Bay produced two time hitting greats appears well charley Keller's 17th home run time hitting greats, appears well with one aboard broke up a tight on the way today to become the first player, ever to lead the New York Yanks Floyd Bevens cessful were wonders, superior and diamond spoons and Hanson plues. Deep fishing is getting four hit department batting. Ph'l Marchildon to give the four" hit department—batting, home runs, runs batted in and total bases — in two different years.

Phil Marchildon to give the Bronx Bombers a 4 to 1 victory.

Brooklyn's 3½ game National League remained status quo as

Not even Williams' immortal the predecessors, Babe Ruth, Lou Braves 3 to 1, while the runner Gehrig and Jimmy Foxx, could up St. Louis Cardinals trounced recomplish that feat, Gehrig and Pittsburgh Pirates at night fox made the grand slam just to 1. Foxx made the grand slam just once, while Ruth failed to do it at all. Columbia Lou finished on one year after Foxx did it. Ruth just missed out in 1934 b. Philadelphia just missed out in 1924, the only time he led the league in batting.

Williams joined the exclusive Claveland

Williams joined the exclusive pair in 1942, after m'ssing out in one department the year before, to become only the sixth major leaguer to clean up in all four swift; Ga departments in the same season. The clouting kid from Boston Chicago hit his 20th home run yesterday

to wrest the leadership from Detroit's Hank Greenberg as the league leading Red Sox routed league-leading Red Sox routed Washington Senators 12 to 1. His two runs batted in also gave him the leadership in that department over teammate Bobby Doerr, 62 to 61. He easily tops all batsmen in total bases with 167. and trails Washington's Mickey Vernon, the

Tacoma, Fresno In

Coast Hockey League

Two new clubs—Tacoma Wash., and Fresno, Calif.—

were admitted to the Pacific

a meeting of club owners

League officials approved

Bergen, Fresno, and drew up a 1946-47 schedule calling for

60 games for each team.

regular season will start Oct. 19 and run through to

The addition of Tacoma and

Fresno expanded the league

Lower Island Fastball Associa-

5-Adverts vs. H.B.C. Lower Con-

Hepcats vs. New Method Laun-ndail and Heighes.

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Announce Fastball

Games July 2 To 5

the franchise bids of Moffett, Tacoma, and Fred

March 1.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Still Champion



SENIOR B WOMEN SENIOR B WOMEN July 2—H.B.C vs. Honefuls. Lower Central Marion and MacClintick. July 3—Sidney vs. Victoria Box. Lower Central Marion and MacClintick. July 4—Wictoria Box Adverta, Lower Central Wood and Heighes. July 5—Hop fuls vs. Sidney, Sidney WanCOUVER (CP) — E Vancouver Manager

VANCOUVER (CP) -Brown, general manager of the BIII and Barnes.

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2—Army and Navy Taxi vs. New
do Laundry. Bendail and Heichts.
2—Spencers vs. Hencats. Bendail
4—J H. & E. vs. Hothots. Moore Vancouver Capilanos, announced Friday that Eddie Carnet, first baseman and outfielder with quired as playing manager. He replaces Syl Johnson, who resigned June 20 because of his

inability to give his full time to LAWN BOWLING the management of the team. Holiday lawn bo Johnson is at present living at staged at the Beacon Hill Park

Defends Title



HANK BENNETT

City tennis championships, in the prairie provinces by pro-which got under way today at viding a good brand of thrilling the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, have attracted over 100 entries, should be the order for this pronave attracted over singles crown. Recently returned from the Davis Cup trials in Vancouver, he is reported in top shape. His big opposition is ex-Gordon, Will Browne Cave and L. Amyot. Standout in the women's skippered by veteran Rag Wen pected from A. C. Brand, Marsh Amyot. Standout in the women's skippered by veteran Rag Wen singles appears to be Ruth Sher man and a Vancouver side. will continue tomorrow and Mon-

VANCOUVER (CP)-Test Flight came through with a thrilling feature victory in the Inaugural Handicap at downe Park here Friday before an opening day crowd of more us rain and a muddy track, the seven races were run off smoothly, although the favorites had a tough time of it until Test Flight and Loretta Rice came

through in the final two races.

The Arkadia Stables representative, Test Flight, provided the most exciting finish of the day Fastball Associati as Charles (Spec) Simpson drove over Sassy Mate. The favorite paid \$4.70 to win, \$3.30 to place and \$2.65 for show. Simpson also took top riding honors for to victory in the baby race, when the Arkadia Stables scored a one-two triumph with their other

entry, Vegas Jack. longs:
Draft (Volske) \$18.85 \$12.45 \$7.40
Bahask (Ostrow) 5.60 3.30
Miss Betty V. Golden Belt, Arpeggio.
Time: 1.09 Also ran: Be Mine. Stalacum.
Tet's Bet, Dou, Banquet.
Second race—Claiming purse \$800-three-year-olds and up: five and one-half furiouss: Givan's opponent will be Ernie
Jonson, a 5 and 4 winner over
Al Mengert, Spokane, in the
other semifinal match.

Women's—championship
matches today saw Spokane's
Betty Jean Rucker, also a de
fending titlist, pitted against
Barbara Smith of Vancouver,
Wash, Miss Rucker defeated
Mrs. J. R. West, Seattle, 3 and 2,
in a semifinal match Friday
while Miss Smith was eliminating Gracie de Moss, Corvallis,
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Poitland, Ore. greens on Monday. Men's Carnet spent the 1944 and 1945 doubles will start at 10, and easons with the Chicago White mixed triples will get under way at 2.

Pro Baseball, Cricket, **A.. to Races On Monday**

minion Day, includes three fea-ture attractions—two Western Baseball Fans Give International League baseball games at Athletic Park between Victoria Athletics and fourth-place Bremerton Bluejackets: an all-day Victoria-Vancouver cricket match at Beacon Hill Park and a tin-lizzy derby in-

volving model T Fords at the Willows racetrack. Winding up their successful series with Vancouver Capilanos today, the Athletics will be gunning for the scalps of Bremerton in Monday's ball games, starting at 2.30 and 8. Bluejackets, under the management of Sad Sam Gibson, Tormer Coast League hurler, have a hard-hitting club and one that has been up near the top of the heap all season. The clubs will play single night games Tuesday and Wednesday, ton for six-games featured by doubleheader July 4. Game sched uled Friday night between A's and Vancouver was cancele owing to wet grounds.

Around 25 drivers will be b hind the wheels of battered old cars for the first local presentation of a tin-lizzy derby spon ored by the Victoria Lions Club. Show will open at 2 and in addit on to the races between gas buggles of ancient vintage, the Victoria Boys' Band will be hand to play selections. There will be a march past of massed Scouts, demonstrations by the Oak Bay Girls' Drill Team and the Welsh Male Choir will be Refreshments will be available

for the show, which has been arranged to raise funds to bolster the Lions' charities fund. Events of this type have gone over big gram.

INTERCITY CRICKET

At 10.30 on the hol day morr ing, the first ball will be bowled in the intercity cricket match be

Wenman's team is compose of the cream of the for Victoria and District Cricket League and the personnel selected make up a strong club which should make, things inter esting for the visitors.

Rain Stops Lacrosse Opener; Game Tuesday

Due to the fact the June weatherman was on an almost perpetual crying jag throughout Friday, the scheduled opening than 4,000. In spite of continu- of Victoria Box Lacrosse Association play at Stevenson Park last night was postponed. Open ing game is now slated for Tuesday night at 7 at the same er

Also stopped by the "liquid sunshine" were several games scheduled by the Lower Island

To Benefit Fund

for the families of members of the Spokane baseball team killed in last Monday night's tragic bus crash, the Spokane Baseball Benefit Association has been estabreceived from all over the continent. Fund will also be devoted to help defray ex-penses of the injured

Victoria fans who wish to leave contributions at the sports departments of the Times or the Colonist, or at radio station CJVI.

Amateur Ball Nines In Action Tomorrow

At Athletic Park tomorros afternon Canadian Legion and Navy of the city ball league, will clash, starting at 2.30. Legionnaires are in second berth of the standings and the blue jackets are a notch below them. Starting moundsmen for the Legion will probably be Lloyd Cann and the navy's likely starter is Jimmy Dumeah.

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Build ng No. 1—Guard Room. 24,0x40.0.
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Building No. 12—Sets. Qtrs., 24.0x80.0 and
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Building No. 13—Assemble Office and Mess.
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Tenders will close at Twelve o'Clock Noon. Pacific D.S. Time. July 10, 1846. The tenderer must state the use to which the building or buildings, or materials contained therein, will be put, as this will be a determining factor

WAR ASSETS CORPORATION

Must Pasteurize Whey For Cattle

British Columbia farm animals.

Pasteurization conscious British Columbians now may find

Dairies Act: tish Columbians how may that satisfaction in knowing that young hogs and calves and other farm animals in future will be fed only pasteurized whey and cream which is to be sold or cream which is to be sold or cream which is to be sold or feeding livestock shall

Advocators of pasteurization The following clause has been have scored a major victory for inserted into the new regulations made under the Creameries and

asseminated whey and cream which is to be sold or from cheese and used for feeding livestock shall butter-making plants in British be pasteurized before it is removed from the dairy plant."

K. C. Symons Quits Teaching Duties At St. Michael's

Kyrle C. Symons, headmaster of St. Michael's School, which he unded, heard himself described "our Mr. Chips" at the closing day exercises Friday, when he announced his retirement from active teaching duties at the

George F. Gregory, president the Old Boys' Association, de a presentation to the headmaster on behalf of all old stu-

Kyrle W. Symons and Ned Symonds, sons of the founder, will be in charge of the school when it reopens for the fall will continue active direction of

"I don't think there is any other man of whom one could say more sincerely that he has on our deepest affection," said Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, in "He is our Mr. Chips, and the love of the Old Boys is a mark of what he has meant to them.

In his address, Gen. Alexander in mediate, M. Anderson; junior, Price; Scripture: Matthew 18:15-22; checked up, they found that the mediate, Anderson; junior, Price; Scripture: Matthew 18:15-22; checked up, they found that the mediate, Anderson; junior, Price; Scripture: Matthew 18:15-22; checked up, they found that the mediate, Anderson; junior, Price; Scripture: Matthew 18:15-22; checked up, they found that the

said, required far more than phy-Stables of Form IV. The Old At Poplars School Boys' bursary went to Curtis Latham, while a scholarship and At the 42nd annual distributions Rockingham and George Napper.

nell; Form 3B, M. Williams; Thelma Obee, Scripture:

Form 2A, M. Bell; Form 2B, J.

Lower division: Yvonne Poulought to be put if there is to be Bevan; Form 2C, C. Jones; Form pore, Scripture; Evelyn Cox, elocution.

F. C. Latham.
French: Set A, D. Higgs; Set
B, A. Cornish; Set C, J. Bevan;
Set D, C. Jones; Set E, Robinson.
Latin: Set A, R. Kinnell; Set B,
croft, progress.

D. Hughes (by reversion).

Science: Senior, K. Barnes; intermediate 1st, Gray; intermediate 2nd, Anderson; junior, L.

Drawing: Senior, D. Higgs; intermediate, M. Fraser; junior, P. Kearley.

Special prizes. Determination, P. Butler; languages, in general, B. Ainscough; steadying down, C. Worsley; attitude to work, N-Scott Monerieff; "trier," D. Mar-shall; never absent or late, H.

Cups and shields awarded for the last time.

Non when the committee met for and magazines committee, under the last time.

D.E. Second War Memorial, for W. T. Straith, had also been out scholarships and bursaries to war Cups and shields awarded for cricket, batting, was awarded A.

Stables); best Cub Six: Tawny

(Hughes). presenting bursaries and awards. Higgs); senior, Maclean; intermediate, M. Anderson; junior.

emphasized the value of developing moral courage which, he indicated the modern of the

At the 42nd annual distribution bursary donated by the Mothers' of prizes at the Poplars School, Auxiliary were won by John the following awards were made: Senior form: Barbara Rose Other prizes were: First in Watt, Scripture, English, French, year's work: Form 3A, P. Kipmathematics, history, elocution:

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STRATHCONA LODGE SCHOOL Shawnigan Lake, B.C.

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Headmistress: MISS GWEN DAVIES Correspondence During Summer Holidays: To Miss Gildea

C.P.R. Excursion to the

MONDAY, JULY 1, at DUNCAN, B.C.

VICTORIA 8.40 a.m. Ly. DUNCAN _6.00 p:m Langford _____ 9,00 a.m. Shawnigan ____ 9.44 a.m. Ar. VICTORIA _____7.50 p.m.

RETURN Lv. Cobble Hill ____ 9.53 a.m. FARE Ar. DUNCAN _____10.15 a.m. the carnival at the Lumber Queen Crowning at 11.30 a.m.

Grand Carnival Parade at 11 a.m. — Thrilling Loggers' Sports

Exciting Gymkhana — Kiddles' Sports — Carnival Games

Baseball — Variety Show — Gala Street Dance See Victoria Girls' Pipe Band, Royal Victorians Concert Party, Victoria Schools Band, Etc.

Picnic Facilities - Refreshments - Kiddies' Nursery

ssion to Grounds 50¢

Blue Line Bus Schedule

DOMINION DAY-JULY 1, 1946

OAK BAY

Twenty-minute service all day, starting at 7.20 a.m. Last regular bus from Douglas and Yates Streets, 12.00 Midnight

HAULTAIN

Fifteen-minute service all day, starting at 9 a.m. Last regular bus from Douglas and Yates Streets, 12.00 Midnight

Special bus from City Terminus will be operated one hour after midnight covering all routes

BLUE LINE TRANSIT—G 1155

War Services Committee Ends Work



Members of the Greater Victoria War Services Committee at their final meeting Friday were, left to right, Robert Knight, Canadian Legion; Mrs. Walter Laing, home hospitality convenor; Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Balmoral Leave Centre; R. W. Hibberson, finance committee chairman; A. R. Heiter, treasurer; Mrs. J. LeHuquet, secretary; J. V. Johnson, chairman; Norman Foster, executive secretary; Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, Local Women's Council, and Frank Paulding, Y.M.C.A.

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Martin, assisted by D. J. Angus, the committee recommended that the chairlies Co-ordination awarded H. Maclean; inter-house competition was won by Black ices Committee, said Friday after toria enjoyable, and the books of funds be donated to the LO.

Hughes). More than 14,000 service person Mr. Foster also paid tribute to Drill: Best platoon, Blacks (D. nel, he said, had received hospital the work of the Salvage Corps

Someone evidently had offended

often a brother should offend

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"Until seven times?" asked Peter.

seven times, but until seventy

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school of Christ.

We, too, may learn in the

True life consists in a right

ther word of the new income tax

terpret what the tax change may mean to them, George Greenwell of Kyuquot Trollers' Co-opera-

tive Association said here today.

price to producers by the first producers for income tax pur-poses. Then at the end of the

year the fishermen apply for rebates. Sometimes, Mr. Green-

well said, it is two years before the rebate is paid by the federal

From newspaper reports it is

The fishermen, Mr. Greenwell

The difficulty of this system,

government.

For some time, he said, fisher-

Jesus, but they had not left them-selves. They had still their am-

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But Jesus said, "Not until

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their care things didn't seem to stand highest in greatness and come out right. When they honor.

Fishermen Withhold Victoria War Brides

Fishermen are awaiting fur tania and Lady Nelson

Comment On Budget Sixteen more war brides des-

order before attempting to in-terpret what the tax change may include Mrs. Annie Stearn, 1732

ment of the income tax laws Rose; Mrs. Elizabeth McColl, because money was always due 1129 Esquimalt; Mrs. Agnes them from the government un Stake, 1141 North Park; Mrs.

Under the present set-up, 10 Mrs. Annie Robinson, Prospect per cent has been taken off the price to producers by the lake; Mrs. Barbara I

not clear how the new tax system will function, but it is possible it may bring some relief to

said, had sought to have a floor generally, is short of tomato on which no tax would be paid, catsup by L. M. Melius, executive

placed before tax deductions of the well-known Heinz Com-would be started by the first purchaser. of the well-known Heinz Com-pany from Pittsburg, today in an interview at the Empress Hotel:

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would make it difficult to deter-mine for them when they had ent was not made nearly as avail-

Victoria Public Library will be vide more sugar for the making closed all day Monday, Dominion of catsup there will be no short-

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r some time, he said, fisher-had been seeking adjust Marne; Mrs. Norah Currie, 2660

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than to receive," He said.

ay vesterday aboard the Acqui

Those arriving aboard the

Bank Street: Mrs. Sarah Chris-

tenson, 847 Carrie; Mrs. Betty Matthews, 1280 Park Terrace;

Docking aboard the Lady Nelson are Mrs. Ellen Caulton, R.R. No. 1; Mrs. Josephine Birtwistle,

113 Cadillac; Mrs. Janet Dobbie 1226 Pandora; Mrs. Catherine

Haslam, 2309 Quadra; Mrs. Audrey Knight, 1410 Harrison; Mrs.

Light was shed on the chief reason why Victoria, and Canada

Sarah Wardell, 602 Alpha.

Maclean; never absent and late,
R. Kinnell; reliability, P. Young: the services are grateful for the work of Mrs. W. Laing and Miss Y.W.C.A., the Women's Volun-English composition, J. Johnson; splendid work of this body dur. Ellen Hart and their committee, tary Service and the comforts keenness, Bousfield; improve ing the war, especially the work. The entertainment committee,

the last time.

In a report of the committee's standingly successful. Under the Cornish; bowling, D. Higgs; in wartime work, Norman Foster convenorship of Mrs. V. Dowdall daughters. termediate, D. Privett. said one of the most important the I.O.D.E. has collected and dis The com Best Scout Patrol: Owls (N. functions of the body had been its investigation of war charities, and magazines to Island camps.

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the life will be wrong:

veterans and their sons and

The committee passed a resolution recording its appreciation of the work done by its predecessor, the auxiliary services committee Tribute also was paid to the first two chairmen of the committee the late Maj, Harold Brown and Alderman J. Worthington.

CHRISTADEL PHIANS HAII, corner of Fort and Cook Standay morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1620 FERNWOOD
Rd,—Church meets at 11 a.m for
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FOURSQUARE GOSPEL ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH-891 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services 10 a.m. Sunday achooi: 11 a.m. (ellowship: 7.30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednes-day, 8 p.m. Bible strdy; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusagers.

GOSPEL HALLS BETHESDA, 1900 OAK BAY AVE SUNday, 11 a.m., the Lord's Supper: 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible study: 7.30 p.m., Gospel speaker, Mr. Thos. Crawford, Wednesday, 8 p.m., missionary meeting.

not be so among you," and "He that would be greatest among OAKLANDS GOSPEI HALL — CEDAR Hill Road at Hillside. Sunday, 2.36. Sunday school and Bible class; il a.m., the Lord's Supper; 7.18 p.m.; Gospel seeve, to be conducted by Mr. T. Crawford. Taiuraday, 2.30, women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study. Friday, 8 p.m., young people's meeting. you, let him be the servant of When He could not sufficiently mpress the lesson with words, le taught them by example, VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 925 PANwashing their feet; assuring them that He had come, not to

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ister, and to give His life a ran-"It is more blessed to give The world still does not ac-

sense of values. If we haven't cept the values and standards of proper standards, if we don't Jesus; but the world cannot help SOCIETY OF FRIENDS The late Dr. W. T. Gunn, a former Moderator of the United Church of Canada, used to give an address on the theme, "Is Father Damiens, the Dr. Grenfells, the servants and lovers of SOCIETY OF PRIENDS (QUÁKER), 1829 Fern St., off Fort Sunday meeting for worship. 1] a.m.

SPIRITUALIST

PIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church Royal Bank Hall, corner Cool and Fort St. Sunday 7.30 pm. guest speakers. Mr. and Mrs. Stoker of Edmonton. Trance address. A special message meeting after service.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
71c Cormorant St. 7.20 p.m., guest
speaker, Rev. Grace Campbell Scotta. 7 14 Cormorant St. 7.20 p.m., g peaker, Rev. Grace Campbell Soule. S cct. The Aguarin Age and Spiritualis lairyvoyance at the close of the serv hursday. 8 p.m., healing and mess rcle. conducted by Dr. Holder and ass

CHURCH OF OUR LORD Corner Blanshard and Humb REV. DONALD L. GORDON, 1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Serm REV. N. A. HARKNESS, B.D. will preach. 7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon Subject: "HE SHALL HAVE DOMINION"

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Sunday School—9.30 a.m.
Sung Mass—11 a.m.
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evening, Mrs. W. L. Hetherington.
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9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class 11 a.m. subject: "POWER TO BECOME"

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m.—REV. A. R. ALDRIDGE, B.A., D.D., Calgary, guest speaker 7.30 p.m.—"IN QUEST OF PERFECTION"

7.30 p.m.—'IN QUEST OF
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7.30 p.m.—'A WORD ON THE
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Transport By-Law Expected Overnight Entries To Be Ready By Mid-July At Lansdowne Park Toronto Conservatory

tenders, covering requirements council's by-law as quickly as posof Greater Victoria, would be sible.'
The cipal councils by mid-July, was expressed by Mayor Percy E. George, today.

City Council at a meeting Friday, agreed to grant a 20-year exclusive franchise to the B.C. Electric

eorge, today.

The by-law is "all but ready" Railway, covering turn from the East of Ald said. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the

ceive first, second and third reading at that meeting and final read "I am very happy to" palities, companies interested could then be told of the specifi-

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Hope that the transportation palities. My hopes are that they year olds and up; \$800; six fur longs: Valding requirements council's by-law as quickly as the council of the coun Frisco Boy
Glyndon Girl
Count Allen The fact, that the Vancouver

streetcar. to go before the next meeting of the Victoria City Council July 8, within the city limits, will not subject to any additions or alterations, which may be made upon action in any way, Mayor George

Greater Victoria transportation every company an opportunity to bid, is set and cannot be al-"It is possible that it will re-

"I am very happy to see that Ing at that meeting and final reading at a special meeting called not less than 24 hours after the regular meeting," the mayor said. "If the by-law received first reading by all four municipal forms and the complicated process."

The wery happy to see that Vancouver has been able to settle its transportation problem so quickly." Mayor George added. "Much time has been taken here, due to the complicated process." interested of getting all four municipal councils to study the question and attempt to find a co-ordin-"Everything of course is sub-ject to the other three munici-toria."

No Chance Of Fine Weather For Holiday; Hotels 'Booked Solid'

and visitors laid well in advance. however, the weatherman showed no signs of co-operation. "Not a hope in the world," was

question about improved weather for the holiday.

The holiday weather for the holiday for the Dominion Day celebrations there will be a special train leaving here at 7.40 a.m. get worse again," said an standard time and leaving Dun-

weather system 500 miles south-west of Vancouver Island was Big crowds are expected

It was also expected that by Sunday morning.

HOTELS BOOKED FULL

turning down requests for accommodation for the long week-end and for more than two weeks are the long week-end and for more than two weeks are the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long week-end and for more than two weeks are long to the long to the

July 4 holiday there, Canadian Pacific officials said Central Park at 2.

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A week-end crowded with sports events and Victoria hotels crammed with visitors is the pictoria manufacture of the ture for the city's Dominion Day travelers between the two cities.

Heavy ticket sale to island points especially Dune n and the Albernis was noted by E, and N. Railway officials. They expected extra coaches on regular north and southbound trains would take and southbound trains would take care of additional passengers.

For Victorians going to Duncan, My Impulse "Not a hope in the world," was the answer from Gonzales to a For Victorians going to Duncan,

can at 5 p.m. standard time. He explained a series of low pressure areas were moving in from the Pacific. An on-shore flow in advance of another As for air travel all space was Roy Jones Interceptress _____ Bihigh

Big crowds are expected at the expected to give continued over Tin-Lizzy Derby, sponsored by the streetcars on the Willows No. 11 and up, six furlongs: route for the event.

between Victoria and Bremerton tTest Flight ____ at Athletic Park at 2.30 and 8, \$Foiled Hotel managers tod y reported and an intercity cricket match strong down requests for accomplying down requests for accomplyin

First fishing derby of the Vicnow. Both hotels and apartment hotels were "booked solid" with toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association will take place Sunday just one of the latter reporting a few rooms available for Monday.

A considerable number of visitors were expected from the United States although even heavier travel from south of the border was anticipated during the between Seattle and Victoria at

Tennis fans will turn out at that all berths on steamships to and from Vancouver had been booked for two weeks for tonight as well as Friday, Sunday and lasting through both days.

Victorians Give Record Number

Final figures in the police traffic safety check announced today by Insp. John Blackstock showed that of 1,870 cars in island have given 25,581 meat cou-

lights; 150 faulty tail lights; 107 had only one headlight; 191 had defective brakes; 92 were without windshield wipers; 53 were hornless; eight had dangerous tires; four were not equipped at 600 Broughton Street. tires; four were not equipped with rear-view mirrors; two had

defective steering and one was this district since the drive got

for shipment to Europe by Unrra prairies. cords of wood have been issued as a result of the generosity of

enterprising householders will spend some of their ment. their own fuel for a year's supply as a safeguard against the threatened fuel shortage. Company Registrations Set All-Time Record

Set All-Time Record Permits may be secured from the secretary, C. W. Marshall, at An all-time record for the reg-515 Belmont Building, between 9 and 10 a.m. Week-days, or at British Columbia was set during the first six months of this year.

The companies office at the the wood lot, back of Florence Parliament Buildings reported to-day registrations during the first 29 days of June had totaled 100. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Several more companies may have mailed registration forms

today.

The total registration for the side of today, was 792.

B 3307 firms were registered.

clouds and precipitation would expand into the southern interior Monday are two baseball games trie Engine Trie Engine § Foiled Dalkeith

+- Paglia and Potter entry. &C. S. Howard entry.

longs:

Glad Answer __ King Black Spanish Ball Countess A. A. ____ Also eligible Foxy Donna 112 Weather cloudy, track muddy. First post, 2.30 p.m.

Baptists Install

the Baptist Churches ended, after Doris administration, "have already been available to the Meat Board for Peace Crusade" on the

Earlier, delegates went to the Canadian citizens who turned unused coupons back to the govern-Community Church, where Mr. Bishop turned the first sod, The materials are available.

The secretary, Rev. T. T. Gib-son, told the convention Friday afternoon that the immediate tee was to re-establish organized young people's groups in every church, to develop more satis factory regional and provincial organizations to bind these groups together, and to designate spheres of activity for them.

toria Garage, 813 Douglas Street The total registration for the were ransacked by burglars who first six months of this year, outde of today, was 792.

The monthly record was set in stables Stanley Holmes and Ray. May with the registration of 166 mond Maitland, investigating the firms. The previous monthly high had been March, when 146 a pair of sun glasses had been

Victorians Pass

Following is a dist of success-118 ful candidates in order of merit 113 in the examinations held by the 110 Toronto Conservatory of Music _108 in Victoria: 113 PIANO

Grade 9-Honors: Second race Purse, \$800; M. Strathdee (equal); Collen three-year-olds, six fur-comet 117 M. Stratudee (equal); Thur-ley Duck. Pass: Arden Myers. Grade 8 — Honors: Janice

Bacon, Norma Corkle, Elizabeth Harding (equal); Patricia Jameski; June O'Neil, Valerie Turnbull (equal); Lorna Burns, Phyllis Kemp (equal) Ruth A. Churchill, Pass: Betty Sinclair; Dorothy G. McNiven; Don Tay-

Nivan, Carol Wootton Helen Gray, Margaret J. Poul-ton Margaret Donaldson, Diane Hibberd, Anne R. M. Maunsell (equal), C. W. Bardsley, Pass; Jacqueline A. Quest, Mrs. Bar-Fourth race-Allowance, \$800, nard, Audrey Lock (equal).

four-year-olds and up, six fur-Grade 5-First class Hazel Lum, Sylvia Scott (equal), 113 LaVernne McColm, Sheila Skin-109 ner. Honors: Margaret H. Special Lady ______ 109 Lewis, Eric A. Bent, David R 114 Francis (equal), Gerald E. Sager, 104 Joyce Dovey, Diana Parker. 109 Pass: Diana Arnott, Barbara 108 Coddington, Ann Emery, Bar-114 bara Bishop

Grade 4-First class honors (equal). Honors: (equal); Bruce Gardner; Shirley

(equal); Janet Bowden, Robert Lyons (equal). Pass: Norman (equal); Jacqueline Ormod. Grade 3-First class honors: Carole L. McClellan; Larry Landy, Mary MacLean (equal);

113 Florence McDonald, Jean St. 113 Denis (equal); Barbara Dale, Al-118 bert A. Walker (equal). Pass: 113 Helen Turner, Margot Young. 118 Grade 2—First class honors: 108 Tannis Carlson, Maureen Pedneault (equal); Theresa F. Good-win, Marylyn Y. Palmer (equal);

E. Murphy, Conrad Schiller, Gael H. Stott equal). Honors: Barrie

at 602 Broughton Street.

In addition, he said, that 136 sugar coupons and 107 butter retary, and W. Atherton, Vancoupons had been turned in from this district since the drive got.

The 49th annual convention of Kathryn A. Williams (equal): G. Benwell, Grace under way.

"More than 250,000 pounds of the installation of officers, with meat," said a report from Montreal headquarters of the ration administration, "have already the installation of officers, with the installation of off anne Spershott, Joan Sutherland

> McKinley: Garth Graham, Eliza-beth Karvelis (equal), Pass: Robert Law: Ann M. Beadnell; Maribeth A. Brown. VIOLIN

VIOLONCELLO

burn:

Grade 10-First class honors:

Grade 7-First class honors: 122 122 son. Honors: Joyce Taylor, Pass: Margaret McDonald; Maureen t-Dr Gempt and Bude Stable Baxter, Janet Straith (equal). Grade 6—First class honors: Third race-Purse, \$800, two Jean E. Robertson, Gladys L ear olds, foaled in Canada, four Bool, Doris Gray, Bernice diard and Patrick H. Thomas (equal). Honors: Betty L. Mc-_117

.104 Fifth race - Allowance, \$800, Lorraine Brand, Robin Ray (equal), Sylvia Ditchburn, Kath-arine Goodland (equal), Katherthree-year-olds and up, six fur-120 ine Burnett, Maureen L. Carter, 115 Patrick D. Crofton, Dolores Jan-110 sen, Doris C. Thomas, Shirley A 120 Turner (equal). Hono 115 bara - Jean Dawson; expected to give continued over the coast conditions over the coast with intermittent rain changing to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af- Railway Company will run extra to continued rain in the late af-115 Green, Dayle Jewkes, Margaret 116 McNiven (equal); Nancy How-109 A. Ash, Arthur Cornish, Bar-109 bara J. Kensington, Thomas A. __111 Lambe (equal); Anna Beketov, __118 Elizabeth Norton (equal); Bar-.114 bara C. Graves, Glenn Stewart

121 Alexander, Shirley Macdonald Marion V. Cowley, Gerard Gub-Seventh race—Claiming, \$800, bels, Maura Hanley (equal); three-year-olds and up, six fure Marie Earthy, Earl Smith (equal) Audrey J. Bool, Kathleen Devine (equal); Betty M. Streeting.

112 Andrew J. Rittich, Barbara Smith (ddy. (equal); Joan Archer, Maureen Duruisseau, Phyllis Leong, Mary

H. Stott equal). Holldrs. Education of the Minister State of the Minister Months of 1946, Trade Minister MacKinnon announced to day. This represented a considerable of the Minister MacKinnon announced to day. today by Insp. John Blackstock showed that of 1,870 cars in spected from the opening day on May 15 until the closing day today, 1,387 were given the red today, 1,387 were given the red total of 1225,000 valid coupons turned in by Canadians to swell of the 483 cars found to be defective, 252 had faulty stop lights; 150 faulty tail lights; 15

> (equal). Honors: Vera Digton, Murray Emerson, Harold N. Forrest, Sylvia Pearson, Caroline D. Savage (equal); Catherine Couture, Frances Jeffery, Leona Dianne MacLellan Tonia G. Butt, Donald Karvelis (equal); Margaret Smith; Terrie

Grade 5 - Honors: Felicity

Grade 3-Honors: Ann Robertson; Douglas Erickson; Billy Abbott; Roberta Graham. Pass: Antony Gubbels, Russell Parr (equal); Irene Hancock.

SINGING

Grade 8 - Honors: June Mil-

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afternoon. He returned across Canada by C.N.R. so that he could see the

country for the first time. The youthful prize winner went to Rideau Hall in Ottawa to receive his \$100 prize and met Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Progressive Leader the House of Commons, Senate and other sights of the federal capital. to Montreal to attend a reception arranged in honor of the winners by the Standard.

Canadian Imports

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadia imports reached a record high of \$722,220,000 for the first five

lown lopics H.M.C. Dockyard Civil Service Association will meet Mon evening at 8 in the Y.W.C.A.

The Provincial Museum will be open to the public Monday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Victoria and District Chrysar themum Society will meet at the City Hall next Thursday night

The meeting of the V.I. join labor conference scheduled for June 30 has been canceled. Next meeting will be held July 28.

Ward Five, Saanich Libera

Association will hold an organiza-tion meeting at the Women's In stitute Hall, Royal Oak, Tucsday Three Victoria firemen will at

tend a one-day convention of the B.C. Firefighters' Association in New Westminster on July 4 They are J. Lusse, president of the organization who is a mem ber of the city department; J. Abexecutive member, from the city department, and R. ich Fire Department.

Grade 6 - Honors: Catherine 70LONCELLO
Grade 6 - Honors: Rita Nevard.
Jixon.
Grade 1 - Pass: Jack Dixon,
Grade 1 - Pass: Jack Dixon,
Jeanne Storey, David Simpson. HARP

Grade 8 - Honors: Lorna B Langley,

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RORINETZ JONES — Announcement made of the marriage of Mary Grace, eider daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, 1007 Wollaston Street, Victoria, and Mr. Michael Korinetz of Saskatoon. Sask. The weddfilt took place at the Third Avenue United Church. Saskatoon. on June 18. with Rev. F. Packman officiating.

ROWLES-TYRRELL—On Wednesday evening. June 19, 1946. In Broadview Free Methods and State of the Broadview of

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next Thursday at the next meeting.

FLETT—On June 28, 1946, Mrs. Mary Ann Flett, aged 84 years, widow of Alfréd Flett, of 520 Cook Street; born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and a resident of Victoria for 53 years. She leaves one daughter, Miss Edith I. Fitt of Sau-salito, Cal., and Herbert S. Flett of Victoria

LANGMAN—Passed away suddenly on June 28, 1946, George Langman, aged 65 years, of 222 Russell Strett. He was born in Ontario and had resided in Vargetter for the past sight months

vived by one brother, Henry Lan of Minnesota, U.S.A., also ney and nieces. He was pre-decease his brother, John, four days ago, neuncement of funeral will be by McCall Brothers Funeral Dire-

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ALLEN—Funeral services for the late Mr.

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in the presence of man-friends and
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Allen had been a member, and A.M.

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the congregation were "Able With
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The report of the special franchise committee which recom-mended the 20-year franchise was approved by the alderman "in principle," and the committee ow will continue negotiations for the drafting of a legal agree-

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By NANCY HODGES

PIONEERS AND POLITICS

WHILE LOOKING UP some material in the library of this office the other day, I ran across an old copy of the Sessional Papers of British Columbia.

It is dated 1882, during the regime of Hon. Clement F. Cornwall as Lieutenant-Governor. Hon. G. A. Walkem was then Premier, being succeeded in that office in June of the same year by Hon. Robert Beaven.

Drike present-day sessional papers of the Legislature, that old volume also included the voters' lists of all the then British Columbia constituencies.

Victoria City list contained only 1,222 names; Esquimalt 226 Vancouver wasn't then on the map, so voters at English Bay, Granville, and other settlements in the area voted under the Burrard Inlet section of the New Westminster riding.

EARLY 'GENTLEMEN'

MANY NAMES, still well known here today, appeared in that early list. Incidentally, I was amused at the number of "gentlemen" as they designated themselves in the "profession, trade, or calling" column.

In the section devoted to the Legislative proceedings, I found

an interesting reminder of one of the most colorful characters in B.C. political history. It was in the form of a "Return of copies of all minutes and

correspondence relating to the mission of the Hon, A. de Cosmos to London and Ottawa," which had been asked for in the House. The gentleman referred to was born William Alexander Smith, of Nova Scotia. As a young man he felt the lure of the west and came out to California.

AMOR DE COSMOS

COLLOWING HIS ARRIVAL on the coast, he pursued his profession of photographer. Then became interested in politics. I don't know if there was an excess of Smiths in California at that time, but William Alexander decided to change his name to something a little less commonplace.

So he chose Amor de Cosmos which, translated, means "Friend of the World." And took the necessary steps to make

the new cognomen legal.

In 1858, at the time of the gold rush up north, Mr. De Cosmos

came along with the crowd and his camera.

He wasn't here long before he found opportunity to pursue his self-imposed role of "Friend of the World"—first as the editor of The Colonist, then in the political field.

4 He was elected to the Provincial Legislature, and subse-

MISSION TO LONDON

THE MISSION REFERRED TO in the 1882 sessional papers had to do with his appointment as special agent and delegate for the purpose of presenting a petition to Queen Victoria from the B.C. government, respecting the breach by the Dominion government of its railway engagements with the province. This mission, which took him to London, covered a period from July 2, 1880, to May-18, 1882.

The documents tabled in the House included a memorar

from the Executive Council authorising the advance to Mr. De Cosmos of \$2,500 on April 2, 1881, for his expenses. And in the following October he asked for-and was granted-another In the light of expense accounts today, Mr. De Cosmos seemed amazingly modest! There is also a statement of his telegrams to and from the government—total cost amounting to

\$1,412,74.

quently was returned to the Federal Hou

CONFIDENTIAL WIRE ONE OF HIS TELEGRAMS, wired from Ottawa on March 27, 1882, to Hon. Robt. Beaven, gives an interesting little insight into the early history of the E. and N. Railway. Here it is:

"Confidential. No use passing Clements and Co.'s Bill as they will not be accepted here. Dunamuir and Diggle, and their associates, Crocker. Stanford and Huntingdon, Central Pacific Railway, were promised today by Minister of Railways the Island railway franchise. They meet Ministers tomorrow to arrange details. Railway to be started at Victoria and completed to Nanaimo in two years. Dunsmuir's Bill in preparation here to be submitted to your House."

Another long telegram four days later scored the "perfidy" of Sir John A. Macdonald and his government for not concluding an arrangement with the Dunsmuir group and for denying that there was any obligation on the part of the C.P.R. to construct the E. and N. as part of its system.

reads in part:

PATROTIC ACTION MR. DE COSMOS EXHORTED the B.C. Legislature to pass the Dunsmuir bill, on the grounds that the Dominion government's perfidy called for "firm and patriotic action on the part of the provincial government and Legislature."

Apparently the legislators of that day "seen their duty and one it," but differently.

For a letter written by the Hon. T. B. Humphreys, then Proneial Secretary, to Mr. De Cosmos on May 18 of the same year

"I am directed by the Committee of Council to acquaint you that Bill No. 17 has been passed by the Legislature for the construction of a railway from Esquimait to Seymour Narrows. A large proportion of the members preferred the Clements' Bill, the conditions of which they deemed more liberal and definite, to the Dunsmuir Bill, which the House rejected by a large majority."

The letter further conveyed the government's appreciation this she handling of the preciations and terminated by

of his able handling of the negotiations, and terminated his appointment as special agent. I notice that the electors also dispensed with De Cosmos' rvices by defeating him at the polls a few mo

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Ronald Lesliè Williams was

compensation for the use of tional air line he was Corps in September, 1942.

Four per cent of next \$2,000. I.T.U. Names Gervin To Conciliation Board

Alderman R. K. Gervin of Vancouver, secretary of the Vancouver, New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council, has been appointed by the International Typographical Union Local 226, which is on strike against the Vancouver Daily Province, as union representative on a board of conciliation to settle

the dispute.

The publisher of the Daily Province had previously named C. B. Delbridge, publisher of the Vancouver News-Herald, as their representative on the conciliation

The government has asked Mr.

Delbridge and Mr. Gervin to ap-point a chairman of the board by Tuesday. If no chairman has been agreed on by Tuesday, Labor Minister George S, Pearson may appoint a chairman. Announcement of the appoin ment of Mr. Gervin was an nounced today by Mr. Pearson. Members of the typographical

inion have been on strike against the Province since June 6. Buildings At Airport

For Sale By W.A.C. Twenty-one buildings at Patricia Bay are being offered for sale by War Assets Corporation, the successful tenderer to remove the buildings from their present

site and restore the ground to its original elevation. Only seven of the buildings were listed as quarters or messes, the rest being sheds, stores, an administration building and simi-

lar structures. Yarrows To Build

Kelowna Ferry Yarrow Ltd. has been awarded the contract for construction of the steel hull for a second ferry which will operate between Ke lowna and Westbank, it was

learned here today. It is expected the will be ready for duty early next





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TOPS IN ENTERTAINMENT



Radio's Ray Noble Famous For Inanity, Found To Be Serious



RAY NOBLE

Ray Noble, the English orchestra conductor on the Bergen-Mc-Carthy radio show, who manages to sound just as inane as the ects the average Englishman to ound, is, in reality, quite a serious man.

wife to visit friends here, Mr. Noble today said "I didn't intend

to become an actor."

However, he did become one in the three years he spent on the Burns and Allen shows. They gave him the right sort of comedy lines, and he did the right sort of things with them . . . and

carried on doing it.
"If you can make a living at it," the musician said today, "one

an't object." However, Mr. Noble pointed out, despite his comic characteristics of the radio, he is really atra and Kathryn Grayson, which of a rather serious nature . njoying books, few of them ficon, and serious music.

"Yes," he agreed, "I don't think nyone can be a good musician Kirby Grant, nless he appreciates the points

He had hoped to go back to England with his wife as soon as the war finished, but for a number of reasons has not done so. with the Bergen-McCarthy show, and not only that, he does not think it fair to go back to England at a time when the couuntry is suffering shortages, and more ople are an added burden.

However, a Londoner for many years before going to the U.S., he would later welcome the oppor-tunity to consider an offer to return their for engagements

'Ziegfeld Follies' At Capitol Monday

Esther Williams' elaborate coiffure, which hasn't a hair out paties in the 60-foot circular tank or M-G-M's Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," the technicolor musical at Capitol Theatre Monday is

'Pinocchio's' Wish Leads To Adventure

The likelihood that the pop increase a hundred-fold seems probable with the opening of Walt Dis-Pinocchio" at the Atlas Theatre on Monday for a sincere wish upon a star leads "Pinocchio" and his friends through many hectic, wonderful adventures.

PLAZA THEATRE

Nigel Bruce, starring currently with Basil Rathbone in Univer-sal's "Pursuit to Algiers," at the Plaza Theatre, was in the British armed forces during World

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DOMINION — "Masquerade in Mexico," starring Dorothy Lamour. OAK BAY-Dorothy Lamour in "And the Angels Sing."

PLAZA - "Pursuit to Algiers," starring Basil Rath-bone. RIO-"Code of the Lawless," starring Kirby Grant.

YORK-Bob Steele in "Wild-

Plaza, Oak Bay Show Victory Parade

rade will appear on the screen of the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres Monday for one week. This 20-minute technicolor featurette records one of history's greatest events. This short subject will be shown in conjunction with the feature attraction, "Spellbound." erious man.

Arriving in Victoria with his Gregory Peck.

'Anchors Aweigh'

Henry O'Neill can't seem to keep out of uniforms. The veteran Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer character actor wins his ninth "gold braid" role to date as a navy admiral in "Anchors Aweigh," the new technicolor musical opens Monday at the York

Kirby Grant, star of Universal's latest western thrill drama, duction currently at the Domin-Code of the Lawless," appears, ion Theatre. with lovely Poni Adams in many

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